FIFTIETH YEAR No. 8

Meagre Reports Indicate Bahamas Hard Hit By Hurricane

WILL ROGERS BARES SECRETS UNCOVERED BY RATS' COACHES

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 28 - Say, there is an awful lot in the papers the last few days about these experiments the cse college projessors are mak-

ing with rats. One projessor had to turn his out, for the rats know try any of the e xperiments. Another e n e wanted to find

out what effeet athictics had on unyone's intelli-They wanted to see if he was dumber or keener after running buck punts, and tackling another rat for a while. The ex-

him demanding tuition and board for nothing and 10 per cent of the gale on all big The rat with no exercise wound up as a bond salesman.

was keener with athletics, by

PA NEWC **ODSERVES**

The wheel rolled for two blocks and time in almost three days, was still going strong when it was: The dispatch gave the first details was still going strong when it was: caught by a passerby.

Officials and clerks in the city building are assured plenty of heat storm lashed at the Bahamas and this winter. Truck loads of coal were than sixty hours as the violent storm lashed at the Bahamas and this winter. this winter. Truck loads of coal were hauled to the building this morning and stored in the coal basin.

The loud, shrill sound of the burg-The found, shrill sound of the ourself was figuratively "sitting tight lar alarm of a local store drew the attention of many New Castle people. Friday afternoon. The alarm is alarming, to say the least. It has a high pitched soprano voice, with a sirenish and Klaxonish effect. It dedants attention. The stage was set and everything was ready for the grand robbery and then the capture of the burglars. But, there were no of the burglars. But, there were no police, no robbery, nor burglars, Electricians were testing the alarm.

along the road and will soon be put into place for the winter. Gangs are also noticed in different sections making repairs to the brick and concrete highways of the state routes, getting HALF THOUSAND them in readiness for the approach of

Almost every other car Pa Newc saw in the city last night bore an Ohio license. Youngstown and en-virons sent a large crowd of supportsportsmanship was exhibited throughout both by fans and New Castle and the Ohio city.

Crowd at the game at the stadium last night was handled much more efficiently than on the opening night. The additional entrances and ticket booths took care of the situation nice-

Likewise, it appeared as if the lighting of the field was better than right on the night of the first contest. A convention week ago it was moonlight, but last night there was none of this, and the darker night seemed to help the floodlight scheme.

Tomorrow is rally day in New Castle Sunday schools and churches. Accept the invitation and attend serv-

Tonight, when you retire turn the clock on eleven hours. Daylight save by mid-afternoon the convention will be under a full head of steam, while ings time ends tonight. Everything the "caissons go rolling along." will operate on daylight savings time. The 323rd Field artillery was re-

Large numbers of police officers. placed at strategic street intersections | Camp Sherman, O., they were translast night, handled the traffic sit:a- ferred to the First Army corps and tion following the game at the sta-

dium in excellent shape. Pa Newc is glad to welcome the Pa Newe is glad to welcome the tleton lobby today, with his bands in world war velerans of the 323rd Light his vest and a cigar in his mouth, was Field Artillery, who are gathering (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

period ending at nine o'clock this morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 77.

Report

Minimum temperature, 56. Precipitation, 02, inches. River stage, 3.5 feet and stationary, hourly,

Twenty Persons Reported Dead

First Reports Received Indicate Bahama Islands Hard Hit

THREE DAY GALE SWEPT ISLANDS

To Nassau And Other Sections

By JACK R. HORNADY International News Service Staff Correspondent MIAMI, Sept. 28.—Twenty

persons are known to be dead at Nassau and additional deaths are feared in other sections of the Bahamas as a result of the tropical hurricane which swept the islands for No Change Made In The Gen-Stevenson Hearing To Be three days, according to messages received by the Tropical Radio Station here early

News that the violent storm, which has been felt at Miami to the extent of crippling the city's electrical system and throwing it into darkness throughout the night had a storm of the city's leading to the city's electrical system. throughout the night, had resulted in loss of life and heavy property The axle broke on a truck while damage came several hours after going up East Washington street, recently, and the front wheel came off, tablished with Nassau for the first true blocks and the several bases the several bases are tablished with Nassau for the first true blocks and the several bases there days

of the horror to which the islands had been subjected for a period of

Gale Along Coast
Miami, Fla., Sept. 28.—This city
was figuratively "sitting tight" today
(Continued On Fage Two)

Much activity is noticed along the Reunion Of Light Field Arstate highways now. Storm fences have been hauled to various locations tillery Men Being Held

ARE EXPECTED

They're singing an old refrain up around the Castleton today. You may remember it but if you don't it ran something like this, "The infan-

Every lad who ever rode a jughead on a swing team, or fired a 75 on the recoil, will admit without blushing that the artillery was the only branch of the service that ever amounted to a tinker's so-and-so and of all the artillery in the World war, the 323rd was easily the best. We're quoting now from the remarks around the

Castleton, where the 323rd Light Field artillery is holding its annual convention.

Fatter and Grayer
The boys are a little fatter today than they were eleven years ago to day. There isn't so much hair on the top of their heads, in the place where top of their heads, in the place where top of their heads, in the place where the hair ought to grow, and what is left is graying rapidly. But the same carefree spirit that carried them carefree spirit that carried them through the Argonne is apparent, and

cruited mostly from Beaver, Butler and Lawrence counties Organized as a unit of the 83rd Division in then later to the 32nd Division. They saw plenty of service and the quiet eyed lad who stands around The Casone of the lads who sent over a lot of hot iron into German territory in

room of The Castleton and 3:05 the struction of four entire towns.

election of officers will take place. At Hundreds were reported homeless SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—John turning to Miami. Fla., after inau-outlook for the period September 30 Phillip Sousa, aged composer and support and research to October 5, inclusive: 3:40 the annual Memorial service will as a result of the immdation. Seven-Phillip Sousa, aged composer and gurating a new air mail and passen-be held and a little later an enter-ty-five million cubic meters of water band leader was under the care of gurating a new air mail and passen-to October 5, inclusive; Ohio Valley—Showers near the end Weather statistics for the 24-hour tainment program will be presented. was estimated to have flooded over physicians at his hotel here today, ger route over the Caribbean to Dutch of the week; otherwise mostly fair, aleriod ending at nine o'clock this. At six thirty the banquet will be the banks of the turbulent stream in following an attack of acute indiges, and British Guiana, hopped off here though there is some probability of held in the cathedral, and at 7:30 the 1the 24 hours classed since it first ton.

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He was stricken last night in the was accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, commence. About three hundred delegates are here, with more coming in which feed the stream were held recathedral and at 7:30 the 1the 24 hours classed since it first ton.

He was stricken last night in the was accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, was accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, of the week, warmer over the north main about a week in the Panama portion about Tuesday and cooler by Canal Zone resting.

Richard Brook.

THREE FORMER COAL-IRON POLICE OFFICERS ACQUITTED

After Hurricane (BULLETIM)
(International News Service) (International News Service:

PITTSBURGH Sept. 28.—A jury of ter.

The trio was accused of having tertured Borkowski on the 11 men and one women today returned a verdict of not guilty, acquitting the three former coal and iron police-men of the Pittsburgh Coal company miner was taken in a raid on a private Borkowski, a miner to death.

Miami Prepares To Give Aid Coal and Iron Police of the company, kicked

Harold P. Waits and Frank Slapikis, both patrolmen working under Lys-

who were charged with heating John home at Santie; and brought to the Borkowski, a miner to death.

The jury reached a verdict last night about four hours after the case was given to them and the sealed verdict was opened when court convended this morning. The men acquitted of the charge of purely were Walter. dict was openel when court conven-ed this morning. The men acquitted by while Borkowski was said to have stood of the charge of murder were Walter by while Borkowski was beaten with a J. Lyster, former lieutenant of the strap and blackjacks and severely

Official Count Testimony In Of Ballots At Primary Shown

eral Result For Republican Candidates Council Decides

ON THREE TICKETS PLUMBERS' CHARGES

lack M. Dunlap Wins Prohibition Nomination For Sheriff--Other Results

Official count of the vote cast at the recent primary was completed by return judges today. No changes are made in the gen-ral results as announced by The News on the day following the

For the Democratic nomination for jury commissioner which appeared to be close, the final count shows that it was won by Newswander with 398

The Democratic nomination for buildings said that had the code been of the sea and enshrouded this District Attorney showed that Attorney showed that Attorney showed that Attorney showed the buildings would have port in a blanket of mist, the

Miss Jeannette Hutton, Republican

May Compromise

Congress May Again Be Made Supreme In Tariff

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The ac-

enactment of major tariff bills—stood the inspections, his reply was "not morning hours.

This concession and a similar attitude on the part of Democrats, who originally, fought for repeal of the originally, fought for repeal of the work to be inspected with water. He workers and a crowd of well-wishers originally, fought for repeal of the said that this was never done on old who had gathered early at the pier to work.

According to meteorologist Richard who had gathered early at the pier to work. in adoption of a compromise.

FEAR HUNDRED PERSONS DROWN

(International News Service)
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28.—Upwards
of a hundred persons were believed Banquet and Election dead in Hidalgo state today as a re-At 2:15 the sessions of the conven-sult of a sudden flooding of the Met-tion will get under way in the ball zitlan river and the consequent de-

Plumbing Case Not Completed

Concluded In Two Weeks

STEVENSON DENIES

Says Code Has To Be Considered With Common Sense -Many Testify

E. S. Stevenson, city inspector of plumbing, who has been charged with incompetence, fallure to enforce the plumbing code and favoritism in a petition asking his removal by council, testi-fled in his own defense Friday afternoon. After a hearing be-fore council, which sat as a court all day, the inquiry was adjourned for two weeks, when it will be completed.

was won by Newswander with 398 votes against 221 cast for Bohn.
Democratic nomination for sheriff was won by Hanna with an even 500 votes, as contrasted with 277 cast for Stone.
The Democratic nomination for Sheriff and in reply to having allowed certain alleged irregularities in old During the inquiry Stevenson de- SOUTHAMPION, rang, nied the charges but in admitting Sept. 28.—After being delay-

written in by voters.
On the Prohibition ticket Jack M. Dunlap was winner for sheriff with for other Republican candidates whose names were written in.

Interest in it whatsoever and relative to not calling meetings of the board of examiners, told council that there was no necessity for it and had he done so it would have resulted in the done so it would have resulted in the paying out money unnecessarily.

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May Compromise

In Tariff Battle

In Tariff Batt employed. Afternoon Session

When the hearing of Ed Stevenson

plumbing inspector, was resumed Friday afternoon, William Kennedy.

membered any specific instance when the test was not made, he replied that there was one.

Both looked refreshed and rested and edit course.

Fremmer manufoling and his daught that the town sometime before dark—unless it took an erratic turn and changing the followed refreshed and rested and edit course.

completion of the work. He was on (Continued On Page Twelve)

Sousa Is Under Physician's Care

Premier Ramsay MacDonald And Daughter, Ishbel. Premier MacDonald And Daughter Start Voyage To America

Daylight Time

will end tonight.

Ends Tonight

In accordance with the plan

followed in the eastern part of

the United States, daylight sav-ings time period in New Castle

Eastern standard time will

be observed beginning at mid-night tonight. All church serv-

lees and other events will be on eastern standard time schedule

Sunday morning.
Clocks should be turned on

11 hours on retiring tonight. This will eliminate damage to

clocks that might be incurred

by turning them back an hour.

E BEFORE FLOG

ENROUTE TO UNITED STATES

By ROBERT W. THOMPSON SOUTHA M P T O N. Eng.,

ed almost two hours by a heavy log which came up outport in a blanket of mist, the torney Clarence Patterson had 635 been made unsafe.

Votes. Alley was given 27 on the Demics Accusations

Democratic ticket. Powers 48 and Baer 9. The three latter names were written in by voters.

On the Prohibition ticket lack M. Stevenson firm, declared he had no interest in it whatsoever and relative Ramsay MacDonald on his interest in it what is not in the latitude Ramsay MacDonald on his interest in it what is not in the latitude Ramsay MacDonald on his interes

Storm Strikes

Kaiser Wilhelm when the Berengaria was the German liner Imperator. Enthusiastic Send-off Premier MacDonald was unaware journeyman piumber, was the first that the elements threatened to hold up the start of the voyage which is

Counsel for the petitioners against halled as one of the great missions. Mr. Stevenson inquired what was custime behalf of Anglo-American friend-tomary in testing plumbing put in ship and amity in history. Extreme-

Asked if Mr. Stevenson always made hung the harbor through the early guard of the gale—tore down wires south of Miami during the morning and threatened to isolate the city ex-

Questioned as to whether he re- | Premier MacDonald and his daugh-

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Colonel Lindbergh Weather For Leaves For Panama Coming Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Weather

Peacox Goes To Sing Sing

-Harris Ewing.

Gets 20 Years To Life For ging with them what valued possessions they could carry.

The scene was like a civilian evacuities here can be compared to the path of the water began a general exodus, lugging with them what valued possessions they could carry.

The scene was like a civilian evacuities here can be part of the path of t

THANKFUL FOR ESCAPING DEATH sons were known to be clinging per-ilously to tree tops in Hamburg. S. By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Sept. 28.—
Mighty glad indeed that he escaped
the electric chair. Earle F. Peacox. 22year-old radio technician and dance hall "sheik" who stranged his bride. Dorothy, on their first wedding anniversary, today made preparations to leave immediately for Sing Sing prison at Ossining where he must serve a sentence of from 20 years to unprisonment for life.

bon" mary of married men late last inight after five nours and 21 minutes of actual deliberation. He had admitted frankly enough that he had floored his estranged wife with the butt end of his pistol on the hight of April 21 last and cheked her to circumstances.

It seemed "Doily" had riled him beyond words when she referred to first finger of his right hand and the first finger of his right hand. His his apartment in Meunt Vernen as left hand was also hadly mangled. The unfortunate accident happened his apartment in Mount Vernon as left nanu was and the infortunate accident happened to effect a reconciliation. Hot words at his home this morning, while playfollowed. They smacked each other, ing on the front porch. It was not could say "Jack Robinson" learned just where he secured the he had her on the floor and was bullet, MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28.—Driven strangling the life out of her.

The little boy was removed immediately as the wines of a 50-; This correspondent stopped Peacon intely to the Jameson Memorial hos-

(Continued On Page Two) which killed at least 20 persons in Recover Eight Bodies Of Men

Caught In Mine

cording to the sheriff's office at Po-Nine men were in the mine at the line of the explosion. The body of the last victim has not been recov-

acdies of eight men, victims of a muce

explosion which occurred 11 miles

north of here late yesterday after-

noon, have been recovered today, ac-

Mrs. Virginia M. Gibson, 83, Glb- chimes. For tonight's the night tor

Break In Levee Lets Flood Down On Augusta, Ga.

Frantic Population Flees In Effort To Get Out Of Sweep Of Waters

HEART OF AUGUSTA IN PATH OF FLOOD

Five Known Dead And Others Are Reported As In Danger

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)
AUGUSTA, Sept. 28. — A chill of terror swept over Augusta late this morning when the nine-mile levee holding back the flood waters of the Savannah river crumbled on the edge of town.

A frantic populace-Augusta's population is estimated at 60,000—made frenzied efforts to protect their lives and property from the sweep of the surging torrents through the heart of the town. Despite the efforts of a virtual army

Despite the efforts of a virtual army of workmen, a 200-foot break opened in the crumbling dyke opposite Mc-Elmurray Parm, four miles from here.

River Breaks Through
The raging river burst through the opening and the scores of men fled for their lives. The water sped on in cascades toward the heart of Augusta Persons in the path of the

nation before an invading enemy. The toll of dead or missing already stood at five before the levee fell. Precautions were taken to prevent a fur-ther loss of life. A dozen other per-

C. and rescue seemed impossible in the face of the raging torrents. Attempt Rescue Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28.—Smail boats (Continued On Page Two)

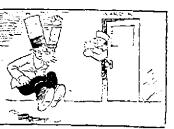
Eight Year Old Boy Is Injured

Peacox was found guilty of nurder Loses Several Fingers When in the second degree by a "blue rib-) Cartridge Struck By Hammer, Explodes

As the result of striking a thirty-two coliber bullet with a small ham-mer which caused it to explode, Samuel Byers, aged eight years, son of death but he had pleaded extenuating (Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Byers of 423 East Garfield avenue, lost his thumb and

pical for treatment.

Arthur Mometer



the sleep, or you might get up earl, the sleep, or you might get up earl, you might. For the D. S. T. that you had so long, goes back to the time DEATH RECORD we had, and the hour added will be a boon to the purior purked dating lad. Go to bed at ten if it says Mrs. Raiph M. Campbell, 115 East eleven, get up on the old style time. Grant street.

Albert F. Martsoff, 65, New Galilee, and it means just noon when at Daniel Young, 51, 410 Uber street. Awelve o'clock, the family hall clock ons, Neb.
Mrs. Harriet S. Eakin, 68, Greenthe time to change and you piek up
and hour, and say, you can stey out Richard T. Mayberry, 4 days, East late and be home in time, it's seventy-

New Warnings Of Hurricane

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON. Sept. 26.-T h e United States weather bureau ordered storm warnings changed to l'urricane warnings south of Miami to Key West. ley in Northeast storm warnings were or- good comedy. dered hoisted north of Key West to Tampa, "Tropical storm moving westward through Florida Straits with center almost due south at 8:00 a.m. caution advised all vessels Florida Straits and southeastern Gulf of Mex-

ico," said a bulletin from the bureau. The weather bureau also issued this formal statement:

The tropical disturbance is moving slowly westward through the Florida Straits with center almost due south of Miami. It is attended by shifting gales and probably by winds of hurricane force near its center. It will likely continue moving slowly westward during the next 24 hours at least. Hurricane warnings are displayed south of Miami to Key Wrst and storm warnings on the south Florida coast from Tampa to Jupiter".

Butler Mother Seeks

Mrs. Piper, of R. D. No. 3, Butler ! daughter, Gladys, who run away with a man named Bert Spear. They were using a Ford roadster, Pennsylvania license D 41-590 according to Mrs. Piper, who asked the police to notify the marriage license bureau here not to issue a license to them.

PREMIER MacDONALD AND DAUGHTER START VOYAGE TO AMERICA

(Continued From Page One) Will Do Our Best

Premier MacDonald saw Interna- Flags are out today in honor of the tional News Service for a few mo-ments just before the Berengaria's tillery, who are having their convenmighty siren roared warning that the vessel was soon to get under way.
"We'll do our best over there," the

Premier said, referring to his projected conversations with President "I hope to have something good to tell Britain on my return." Premier MacDonald and Miss Eshbel walked to the top of gangplank to bid farewell to his son Alastair and his daughter Johan with the red signal light at the corner of Washington street and East street this morning. and his daughter Johan who had OFFICIAL COUNT spent the night aboard.

From the quayside, Alastair held out a battered black Fedora as if to take up a collection, and Eshbel laughingly threw down a number of half-pennies to her brother. The younger members of the fam-

ily stood on the dock until the vessel had passed out of Southampton har-

PINK SHEET HINTS AND DINTS Why shouldn't mandate territory torney, received 34 votes, and Young, provide a lot of oil? It seems to for jury commissioner, 14 votes, provide a lot of troubled waters. The vote cast for both county and

---- city officies on the Republican ticket WHERE TO GO

Judge of the Superior Court

District Attorney

Register and Recorder

Sheriff

Jury Commissioner

M. F. Melder

A. W. Bauman4224

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as he emerged from the court room

Thank God, the life of my boy has

upon the verdict of the jury.
"My boy's life has been saved, and

nothing else matters," said Mrs. Pea-

shackled to a deputy sheriff.

Joseph E. Ligo
School Director, For 2 Years

PEACOX GOES

He was asked.

been saved."

Are Broatcast CAPITOL—Buddy Rogers and Nan-thomas W. Hammon 3752 cy Carroll in Anne Nichols "Abie's Frank S. Brenneman 3752 Irlsh Rose." Also usual added attraction Jeannette W. Hutton 8993

Comedy, "Nutty But George S. Kennedy 918 REGENT—Olive Borden and all-Edward D. Pritchard ... 3942

STATE - Morton Downey Mother's Boy.

PENN-Alice White in "Broadway comedy, "Constabule," Screen act "Sunshine Sammy," Also late world

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

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here today for their annual reunion. Runaway Daughter New Castle is pleased to act as host to this delegation of world war he-

Young Pa Newc saw his first mar Pa., this morning asked the police of ble players of the fall this morning this city to be on the lookout for her down the South Side. Several kiddies were enjoying themselves at the old game of marbles.

> The car in which Pa Newc was riding last night, managed to wiggle through the dense fog which prevaled almost continuously on the New Castle-Youngstown road. Many cars stopped at the side of the road because of the density. It wouldn't have taken much imagination to pretend the car was rambling along on a London highway.

An automobile lost a wheel at the top of the Youngstown hill. It is trouble enough to lose a wheel in the housewife, was sitting. obviously anticipated a pleasurable day time. But some people must lose wheels at night, and in a fog.

Wouldn't this be a fine warm afternoon for football? It was not enough last night at the stadium.

cratic and the Prohibition nomina-

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COOD SHOES

enter into consideration of an impressive

The mother of the young slayer On Tuesday evening, October 1, the planned to visit him in his cell in the East New Castle Grange will give half | Saw three cars in succession go through the red signal light at the to imprisonment for life.

OF BALLOTS AT TWENTY PERSONS PRIMARY SHOWN REPORTED DEAD AFTER HURRICANE (Continued From Page One)

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tions, having 149 votes on the Demoprepared to rush whatever aid nec ratic ticket and 41 on the Prohibition. essary to Nassau and other islands in the Bahamas group which have On the Prohibition ticket, Ailey, Republican candidate for district atalt the wrothe of the hurricane.

Local residents also were prepared to render aid to Key West and other points on the extreme southern and of the Florida Peninsula, where the storm is expected to strike some time

Richard W. Gray, Miami meteorologist, declared this morning that the Nassau storm was the greatest felt The death list was still fixed at 20 today. Gray said that judging from inforbring a feeling of beauty and repose.

mation he had received the storm centre at 6 a. m., today was 100 miles east of Key West and about 110 miles south of Miami. It is moving at a rate of from four to five miles an hour in the direction of Key West, he added. Gale winds continued to beat the

coast here until well after dawn and some of the beautiful palm trees bordering Biscayne boulevard on the bay were levelled.

Gray said that these winds varied between 46 and 50 miles an hour and would probably continue throughout the day, with their intensity abating somewhat in the next few hours.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sept. 28.-A gale which has been whipping Fort Lauderdale for the past 12 hours rose to a 50-mile an hour wind late this morning. No great property damage has been reported.

Orlando, Fla., Sept. 28.—Telephone communication with lower Florida was lost from here this morning. The Naval radio station, it is re-

ported, has been unable to communicate with Key West, believed to be in the path of the tropical hurricane. KEY WEST, Fla., Sept 28.—(By Radio)—Key West was being whipped

by a 60-mile an hour gale shortly before noon today. The wind reached a velocity of 40 miles at 10 a, m., but an hour later It had increased to 60. The barometer

No great damage has been done so

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First Woman Speaker of the House



Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican Congresswoman from Massachusetts, had the signal honor of being the first woman speaker of the House of Representatives, when she received written authorization from Speaker Longworth to preside pro-tem in his absence.

Laternational Newsred

TO SING SING Receivership For Conneaut Lake

"What do you think of the verdict?" (International News Service) CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Sept. 28.— The young fellow, a pretty carey chap indeed, replied: The Conneaut Lake Company, owner and operator of the amusement park "I have nothing to say at this time." Peacox had shown no emotion in here, was placed in receivership in an equity suit filed in federal court by Ralph F. Hirsch, of Columbus, Ohio. has been inundated H. H. Denison, president, admitted by the Savannah. court when the verdict was returned. He was deathly pale when he was led

into the court room, handcuffed to an that the company is financially enumer sheriff. He quietly took a seat barrassed and joined the plaintiff in at defense counsel table, a few feet asking the appointment of a receiver from where his mether, Mrs. Cath.

1. McDonald, appointed receiver erine Peacox, a stolic, heavy set by Judge R. M. Gibson, was placed under \$40,000 bond and empowered to take immediate possession of the pro-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28 .-

mother of Earle F. Peacox, slayer of his wife Dorothy as she commented upon the verdict of the investigation. Joint Program when a small to nine-nule levee.

Westchester county jail today before the program of the lecture hour and he departs for Sing Sing prison to the Pleasant Hill Grange will give the serve his sentence of from 20 years other half.

> The following program will be given Song-'Old Folks At Home'

Discussion—"Are the Prohibition Laws proving a success?" Discussion-"Should Automobile inurance be Compulsory?" Readings—Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Hart-

zell, Regis Arnold and Madora Mor-Music-Mrs. Ethel King and Mrs. William Hanna.

Song-Battle Hymn of the Repub-GRAF ZEPPELIN IN FLIGHT

(International Name Service)
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, gible Graf Zeppelin started this morning on its third flight over Switzerland since the return from Lakehurst,

BREAK IN LEVEE

Augusta in an attempt to rescue five persons marooned all night on a tree

LETS FLOOD DOWN

ON AUGUSTA, GA.

Cries of the marooned persons ceased during the night, and levee crews expressed the fear they were drown-Darkness prevented search for

hem during the night. Countless numbers have been drowned and washed down stream.

Orews constantly watched the levees and reinforced them with sandbags. Late yesterday a force of 50 Eakin, aged 88 years, wife of Thomas men was rushed to McElmurray's A. Eakin, which occurred at her home farm, about four miles from here, in Greenville, Pa. Thursday evening. when a small break occurred in the

In the lowlands of Hamburg and North Augusta the manufacturing farms and residences are muddy wrecks.

It was not known whether all the residents escaped from the two towns. If they were not cut off from the rear, as it is feared, they could have tation of presenting splendid pro- safely gone into the Carolina foothilis. The only thing visible in Hamburg is the upper story of a brick house and tall railroad tower. Red Cross forces are mobilizing on

the Carolina side of the river. Augusta is completely cut off from the surrounding towns, which are believed to be the most affected.

Airplane flights to repel "mythical invasion" of the United States deal with fact. Mythical invasion is the only kind this country has suffered, Mandete: A sparring partner.

A stunning beach coat was noted recently made of yellow terry cloth FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, with lining of handblocked cretonne Sept. 28.—The round-the-world dirl- in striking design.

Pauline Danforth is a talented young Boston planist who is doing e concert work.

September 28, 1929.



Who am I? What country do I represent at Washington? What is

What Democrat ran opposite Calvin

How does the preamble of the Uni-

"And the world passeth away, and

the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Where is this passage found in the

Today's Horoscope.

Horoscope for Sunday.

STAR LORE

NEPTUNE DESCRIBED.

Persons born on this day are good

my rank in the diplomatic corps.

Coolidge for the presidency?

ted States begin?

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Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Eva M. Campbell. Mrs. Eva M. Campbell, wife of Ralph M. Campbell, problemotary and clerk of courts of Lawrence county, and one of the best known and highly esteemed women of this city, passed away in the Jameson Memorial hos-pital Friday evening. September 27,

following an illness.

Mrs. Campbell's death comes as severe shock to her immediate family and many friends as many were not aware of her critical condition. She was a life long resident of New

Castle, having been born here, a daughter of Joseph and Mary Elizaboth Sankey Robinson. For many years she had been an active member of the First M. E. church. She was also a member of the Queen Esther society and the Gulld of the church Besides her husband, to whom she was united in marriage 35 years ago. she leaves one sister. Mrs. Gertrude Canby, and one nephew, Dr. J. Edward Canby of Great Barrington,

Funeral services will be conducted Monday. September 30, at 3 p. m from her late residence, 115 Eas Grant street, with her pastor, Dr. H. C. Weaver, officiating. Burial will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Albert F. Marisolf.

Albert Frederick Martsolf, aged 65 years, died very suddenly at his home near New Galilee Friday evening about 7 o'clock as the result of a

Mr. Martsolf's death was very unexpected. He was plowing in his oass field when he became very ill. He was carried to his home and a physician called. Although every effort was made to revive him he became worse and passed away two hours later after becoming ill.

He was a member of the Nazarene church of New Galilee and was well known in the community.

Besides his wife, Lulu Rhodes Martwere sent today to a point in North
Augusta in an attempt to rescue five Emma. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Mary Deitz A great part of North Augusta, together with several outlying towns, has been inundated by the overflew of the Savannah. Brighton, and Harry of Beaver Falls Funeral services will be held Mon-

day, September 30, at 2 p. m., from the Nazarene church of New Galilce Burial in the Rockey Springs ceme-

Mrs. Harriet S. Eakin.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Harriet Sankey Besides her husband she leaves two sons, T. C. Eakin of Rigby, Idaho, and

L. S. Eakin of Toledo, O., and two daughters, Mrs. James Reed of Eliwood City and Mrs. Charles Callahan of Greenville She also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mrs. Allie Velker of New Castle, Mrs. Bessle Straight of Canton. O., and Mrs. Friday. Minnle Shearrer of Toledo, eleven Mr Young was born in Transyl-

married over fifty two years. Burial will take place in Woodland Sarah Snyder and Mrs. Elizabeth school house when it became endan-

Mrs. Virginia M. Gibson.

avenue has received word of the death in Greenwood cemetery.
of her aunt, Mrs. Virginia McGary Gibson of Gibbons, Neb., which oc. Mrs. Sadie Zetko.

of Erie today filed a formal comcurred at her home Friday morning. Mrs. Carl Noite of Cumberland aveloplaint with the Public Service Commiss. Gibson was the daughter of nue has been called to Pittsburgh by mission against the rates of the Mu-Iohn and Margaret Wallace McGary, the death of Mrs. Sadic Zetko, who tual Telephone company.

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Besides her husband she leaves one brother, James McGary of Ravenna.

Neb., and a niece, Miss Maude Chapin of North Jefferson street, this city.

Margaret's church, Pittsburgh. of North Jefferson street, this city.

Daniel Young, aged 51 years of 410 Uber street, died Saturday morning at 10:15 after a brief illness since

grandchildren and seven great grand-children. Mrs. Eakin was born in New Castle ago and was employed as a tin work-and spent the early part of her life er. He was a member of St. Paul's here. Mr. and Mrs. Eakin had been Lutheran church.

> Schuster. Funeral services will be held Mon- the coal mine pit beneath it. One end

Mrs. Virginia M. Gibson. day, September 30 at 2:30 p. m. from of the school building settled 12 the home on Uber street. Interment inches.

During her young girlhood she resid-died Friday morning at 9 o'clock at ed in the vicinity of New Castle and her home. North Side Pittsburgh. will be remembered by a number of Mrs. Zetko had visited frequently the older residents in this city. She at the home of Mrs. Nolte and was well known here. She leaves one

Richard T. Mayberry.

Richard Truman Mayberry, aged 4 days, infant son of Richard and Jean Patterson Mayberry of East Brook, died September 27. Burial was made

in the Westfield church cemetery,

NO SCHOOL FOR THEM. Thirty school children at Elm Grove. near here are without a place for Surviving him are two sisters, Mrs. classes following the closing of their

gered by the collapse of supports in

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> By Arthur Dev. Carpenter. Neptune has a diameter of 31,000 miles; its density is 0.29 times that of the earth. An object weighing 100 pounds on the earth would weigh

gle of 40 degrees to the planet's equator. As Neptune has no surface velocity of rotation, its period is not known with exactness but is not far from 17% hours. Its distance from the sun is 2.792,700,000 miles. It com-Answers to Foregoing Questions.

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Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Mrs. M. H.

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Claren Mis J. C. McCandless read to

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2330 in the church.

G. A. R. Meeting

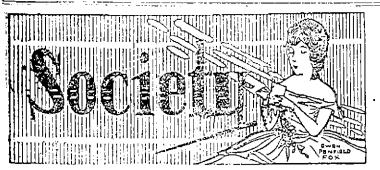
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of Veterans hall Tuesday aftermed, at them by the president, Mrs. J. C. Me-

weld at Youngstown October 8. The following reports were given Mrs. Jennie Eluston, department 40 aich cells made, 44 bouquets sent

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Autumn flowers of various lines formed a lovely color scheme for the versary of Mrs. George Moser. East 1 Gelock himehean given Friday by Grant street, a number of triends the members of the Heima Auxiliary were entertained in her home Friday.

Opening of the first fall meeting. Special guests were Dr. W. E. Mc- Miss Margaret Moser. Clure, Mrs. Minnie Henshaw, Mrs. Covers were arranged for Mrs. Mary E. Gordon and Mrs. Dora God- Nancy Palmer, Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Clure, Mrs. Minnie Henshaw, Mrs.

J. E. Duff, Miss Maude Elder, Mrs. tetaled 618 years. Louis Gordon, Mrs. C. G. Martin and

The next meting will be held at were served, in home of Mrs. George C. White of Delaware avenue with Mrs. John Preston and Mrs. Louis Gordon assopiate hostesses.

W. B. A Meeting.

Members of the W. B. A. No. 98 had siens. their regular meeting in the K. of P.

Plans were made for the 37th an- the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herman from Sharon, miversary of the Women's Benefit as- Carson Hostesses f sociation Friday evening October 11.

place the first meeting night n. De- Mrs. E. C. Burdge at her home on avenue. The next regular meeting will be incunced later, October 11 in the K, of P. hall.

There will be a card party in the home of Mrs. Robert Clark 726 Butler avenue Monday evening September 30 street, entertained at a miscellaneous

To Attend Wedding Mrs. J. E. Lino, E. Grant street.

Howard Plate Mechan, many lovely gifts were received by Crawford avenue, will attend the wed- | the guest of honor. ding of Miss Agnes Sennett and Delicious refreshments were served Joseph Growell of Aliquippa, Pa. by the hostess assisted by Miss Rella which will be solemnized in the Shaffer Miss Edith Campbell and phurch in Aliquippa, Tuesday morn- Miss Martha Ward. lng. October 1.

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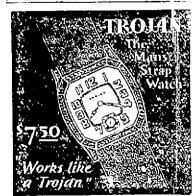
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A business session followed the dinner, and officers for the new year ation, were elected. President, Mrs. James George: vice president, Mrs. Sara and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Henry Patterson: secretary, Mrs. Pearl Byers; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Maxwell.

Surprise Party

event of Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc-Castin of Neshannock Falls in honor Mrs. McCaslin's birthday anni-

of the First Presoyterian church. The afternon hours were spent so—
The luncheon was served in the cially and at 6 o'clock dinner was many gifts were presented the hostthurch dining room and was the cerved by Miss Mary Moser. Mrs. L. esc.

est. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. G. F. Moser and

Mrs. Ernest Patterson.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. and children, Roy and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. During the evening, children, Mrs. Joe McCaslin, Mr. and Mrs. grandehildren and great grandehild- Norman Patterson and children, Don-Following the luncheon the regularies of Mrs. Moser called to extending Jean and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. far meeting was carried out with Miss their congratulations. The hours Ernest Patterson and children, Clyde, were spent socially and refreshments Gertrude, Sammy, Gladys June and Harold; Mrs. S. S. Patterson, Miss Ina Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Me-Caslin and son Donald.

Ki-Nu Kensington

entertained members of the T. T. Club at her home Thursday evening. Mu-The Ki-Nu Kensington met Thurssic and games were the chief diverday evening in the lecture room in the P-O building with fourteen prestheir regular meeting in the K. of P. Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. H. ent. Special guests were Mrs. George hall Friday evening. Two new members and Mrs. John Rush. Later bers were taken in.

Plans were made for the 37th and the bestered by Mrs. Lawrence Armour, the latter

Hostesses for the evening were Special guest was Mrs. Herman Orpha Morse of Sharon and Mrs. The husbands and friends will be Carson. At the conclusion of the Nick Wick. Prizes were won by Mrs. guests and the evening was spent meeting a gift was presented to each Rose Gilliand. The next meeting with dancing and a special program, member.

A rally for the Jumors will take. The next meeting will be given by of Mrs. Milo Calderwood of Winslow North Cedar street. Date will be an-

of A. L. McElwain of the New Cas-tle-Ellwood road Wednesday evening the guest of honor was the recipient A beautifully The following guests were present: The following guests were present.

The Misses Ruby Burdette, June Color tones of plak and white were arranged for 35.

Webster, Eleanor Stewart, Martha carried out in the appointments and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger and Coryea, Anna Belle Rogers, Charles the hostess was assisted in serving Mrs. Grace Johnson were in charge by Mrs. James Kite and Miss Mar- of the arrangements. Quigley, a recent bride.
The hours were spent socially and Cormick, Earl Burdette and Edward garet Owens.

E. N. C. Club

Covers were laid for 11 when Mrs. entertained the E. O. W. club at her Miss Julia Thomas of Hamilton street Lale Christie of East New Castle enhome. Two tables of Five Hundred will be united in marriage to Moses tertained members of the E. N. C. were in play. Mrs. Blanch Gibson Albert of Scioto street. club at a one o'clock luncheon Thurs-Members of the Ten Ivory Club met | Gay.

times and Miss Theresa Fazzone was Mrs. Lee Whittaker. n prize-winner.
Refreshments were served by the entertain.

Nous-A-Mon Girls

Miss Mary Marianello, South Mill street, will entertain in two weeks. Nous-A-Mon Girls had a business Mrs. Edna Uber entertained mem-meeting in the K. of P. Hall, Friday bers of the Luncheon Spoon club at a Plans were made for a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon dance. November 5, at Danceland. Twenty-three ladies of the G. A. R. The committee includes Lass Myrtle of New Castle attended a luncheon Eohrer, Mrs. Katherin Armstrong, given Friday evening in the G. A. R. and Mrs. Katherine McClintock. hall in Ellwood City by the Ellwood circle of the G. A. R. Games were

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evening. Owens, Mrs. Lou Morgan, Elsie Stevenson and Collette Rodgers. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honor guest.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs Cavender assisted by Mrs. Leo Cavender and Mrs. Leo McCowan. Autumn flowers and a color scheme of white and pink were used in decor-

Those present were Mrs. Lalu Boyle Jones, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Lou Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Burns, Effie Stevenson, Mrs. Rose Uhl, Dorothy Uhi, Peg McCowan, Helen McCowan A pleasant surprise party was an Rose McGahagan, Minuie Burns, Collette Rodgers and Mrs. Lca Cavender

Honors Mother

Mrs. Joseph A. Blue Jr. of Youngstown, O., entertained at one e'clock Luncheon on Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter H. Smith of Hillcrest avenue, the occasion being in houor of Mrs. Smith's birthday.

Covers were laid for twelve and a birthday cake with lighted candles centered the table. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out with pretty effect and a profusion of fall flowers added to the affair.

The honor guest, Mrs. Smith was presented a full set of dishes of the intest mode, as well as other gifts of value and beauty. The presentation of the dishes on behalf of The guests was made by Mrs. John Grise. The out of town guests were Mrs John Grise of Girard, O., and Mrs Joseph A. Elue of Youngstown. O. Mrs. Blue was assisted in serving by

and Mrs. Jay Bumbaugh.
The afternoon was spent with Five Hundred and social that as the diversions. The guest list of the occasion in addition to the out of town and honor guests was as follows: Mrs. J Harvey Gwin, Mrs. Rebecca McKissick, Mrs. Charles Woods and daughter Joe Ann. Mrs. Jay Bumbaugh Mrs. Thomas Maloney and Thomas, Miss Jessie Goodchild and Miss Rebecca Gwin.

Mrs. John Grise, Mrs. J. Harvey Gwin

Thirteenth Birthday.

entertained 18 guests in her home Friday. Friday evening in celebration of the 13th birthday anniversary of her A corn roast was held at the home daughter Agnes, Music and dancing ler(ained with bridge and were awardof many gifts.

Mrs. Martin Entertains Mrs. C. L. Martin of Albert street.

was a special guest. At a seasonable thers of the Ten Ivory Club met | Gay.

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Luncheon Spoon Club.

at the Harlansburg Inn. Friday. After luncheon hours were spent informally with bridge and favors were won by Mrs. Robert Aiken, Mrs. Lee Gordon and Mrs. John Elder. Announcement of the next meetng will be made later.

Elwilda Kensington

The annual dinner planned by nembers of the Elwilda Kensington eight o'clock. for Wednesday evening, October 2, in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, County Line street, has been postpon-

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Class Meeting.

The Mary Shields Bible class of the First M. E. church will meet Monday evening October 7 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sophronia Louer of 1006 Delaware avenue.

D. W. Y. Club. Members of the D. W. Y. Club will have a card party in the McGoun hall Monday evening at \$:30 o'clock.

A. B. D. Girls

Mrs. William Cobau, Mocdy avenue, will receive the A. B. D. Girls in her home Tuesday evening. Oct. 1, at

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Born: to Mr and Mrs. Earl Davis, State street, a daughter, who has been named Margaret Louise.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Kerr of Mt. Jackson, a son in the New Richard Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rodgers, East

Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter September 21 who has been named Della Mac. It must be a great consolution to

the Chinese and Russians killed over there to know that their countries haven't violated the Kellogg treaty and declared war.

P. L. D. Reading Circle

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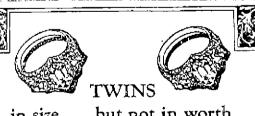
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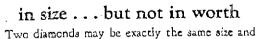


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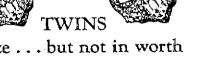
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two o'clock. Arrangements will be Claren Mis J. C. Me made for a luncheon which will be paper on "Cigarettes."

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Fraternal Circles

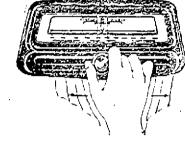
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THE AXE FOR PESTS

THERE is a strong suspicion that President Hoover was more serious than he would have the public think when he expressed the desire for a law giving the chief executive the arbitrary and threatened the electric chair porgram. discretionary power to order two executions a year for the good of the couse.

Of course, the president should not be taken literally, espe-house. "Out of kindness," he is alcially in view of his Quaker training. He has merely taken this in crime. Michael Scianfoni, a wall way of saying that there are persons who make themselves ob- separating them. noxious in the eyes of the executive.

Mr. Hoover should have gone a step farther and revealed the by electricity, saving their lives by surgery, that the electricity may kill names of his first two candidates for execution and the 20 or 30 them, treating them kindly, while on his waiting list. He owed that to the people, who also have a cat does no worse with its mouse. some ideas on the subject of nuisance executions.

While the president mentioned no names, the special inter-QUITE CIVILIZED YET ests and great divisions of opinion know who he had in mind. The! Further details concerning the masdrys are sure he meant the wets and the wets can tell you at least sacre of 3,000 Mohammedans by Chinese in Kansu province show that the two drys slated to lose their heads. Reactionaries would recom- human race has still some distance mend the progressives and vice versa. So also would it be between the regulars and insurgents.

Right now the president would like to muzzle the militarists- ine, most desperate, among the Mofor-profit who are blocking his disarmament program, but the hammedans, who were invited by Chi- Copyright, 1528. By Fontaine Fox militarists are confident the pacitists would take precedence over a conference with promises of roastthem in the order of execution.

Perhaps, if he is shrewd and plays his cards well, Mr. Hoover when they came, men from 15 to will be able to execute his pests politically, which to all intents 50 were separated from the women, and purposes is as conclusive as capital punishment.

50 were separated from the women, taken outside the walls, and "3,000 of them butchered like sheep." When

THE PRINCE OF LOVE

So the reason the Prince of Wales has not married is that he has dans will doubtless murder 10 or 20 never fallen in love.

Simple, isn't it? And very sensible, too.

much to say in this matter.

The Prince is a man who enjoys himself. He likes sports, he likes wedding of an Arab chiet's nephew.

The Bedouin dancers, with Hebrew the theater, he likes dancing. Often he surrounds himself with amusing and Arabic songs, were arranged in

But it has been noticed that about the really serious things of life.

The Arabs slew a sheep, according only sours the cup of journalistic romound no man can be more serious than the Prince. He has been gay, but he has never made a fool of himse f. Efforts have been made to redicted his horsemanship, but these efforts fall flatter than the Prince ever did when siders this a hopeful sign of future retarding city progress. We know of friendship hetween Jews and Arabs communities that are kept in a conhe picks himself up and remounts. He may poke fun at himself, but he friendship between Jews and Arabs, communities that are kept in a connever pokes fun at the common people.

While Bedouins and Jews were harmony by unreasonable public. Ambition is foolish. By the time for him is a tremendous responsibility. No wonder he takes singing their songs and eating the quarrels of conjugating newspapers, the boy of 1890 got big enough to column would last if we put nothing and Jews were harmony by unreasonable public. Ambition is foolish. By the time for singing their songs and eating the quarrels of conjugating newspapers, the boy of 1890 got big enough to column would last if we put nothing and Jews the foces throughout the country pitched column would last if we put nothing and Jews were harmony by unreasonable public. Ambition is foolish. By the time for singing their songs and eating the quarrels of conjugating newspapers, the boy of 1890 got big enough to column would last if we put nothing and Jews that leads to some interpretable that as literature the atent enclosing a temporary brokers having a chain of ofund Jews were harmony by unreasonable public. Ambition is foolish. By the time for singing their songs and eating the duarrels of conjugating their songs and eating the foolish. By the time for songs and eating the duarrels of conjugating their songs and eating the foolish. By the time for songs and eating the duarrels of conjugating their songs and eating the duarrels of conjugating their songs and eating the foolism of the foolism the country pitched column would last if we put nothing the following the country pitched and Jews part and Jews past. But this Prince prefers to wait until Miss Right comes along, just identified

This new revelation will not lessen his popularity. It will add to mathematician, will discuss education the high regard in which he is justly held, not only among his own people with Will Durant, who writes about but in every part of the world.

STATE STUDY OF ALMSHOUSES

Pennsylvania is said to be the first state to undertake a "case system" study of its almshouses. With a constant population of about 12,000 tem" study of its aimsnouses. With a consecut population of the survey contemplates inmates and an annual turnover of about 8000, the survey contemplates troglodyte ancestor said, when women keeping a life history of each newcomer, so that in a reasonably short time were telling little boys that they the tabulation should be complete.

The centralization tendency in the handling of paupers is not necest crack open their thighbones to get at automobile salesman is when he tells sarily increased by the new program. While the commonwealth intends the marrow. to enlarge its information upon the subject, in order to be in a position. American education, says Mr. Eusfor a more intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain Sell, is controlled "by influential busifor a more intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain seril be controlled by intelligent advisory role, the administration will still remain series and religious sectors. opportunity for consolidation of local units within counties has been facil- ed men." itated by recent legislation.

As long as institutional care offers the chief remedy for meeting the much can be accomplished if the counties will look to the state wildance. In some instances, the almshouses might become self-sun.

Our conducton are taught "right do? He doesn't know how to make the sun.

Sixting alone in her rocking chair: Sixting alone in the twilight gloom doubtful if it surpasses or even equals the finking" instead of plain THINK- a lowly bean or cucumber. He can Across the valley sounds the crows the valley sounds the crows the valley sounds the crows the valley sounds the plaint seed of all kind, I grant you, wild plight.

Done with needle, and done with broom. problem, much can be accomplished if the counties will look to the state for guidance. In some instances the almshouses might become self-supporting by using the labor of the inmates to a greater extent for gardening and other duties congenial to them. Information which the depart- except Thibet, is subject to religious ment of welfare may gather along this line should be more useful than that derived by the directors of the poor in their limited jurisdictions.

By to stick to the no-stocking fad until after Christmas eve.

Al Capone will be beset by conflicting sentiments in this world series. he being temporarily a resident of Philadelphia but nominally a Chicagoan, not so easy to teach intelligent read-

We Must Establish Equality," Said is low and his fellows are high; and

Self- preservation, as we all learned all things are relative; and if he cannot reverse it in fact, but all things are relative; and if he cannot reverse it in fact, but all things are relative; and if he cannot reverse it in fact, but alls, under our own system of educated. In man's case, self-preservation in the cannot reverse it in fact, but alls, under our own system of educated. In man's case, self-preservation in the cannot reverse it in fact, but alls, under our own system of educated. The crowd gets along fairly well, level or beneath it and thus achieve or a good opinion of himself is estable in the same end.

This being true we have only to his face his toneme adring with vitrical increase.

ng hours we forget the things we himself respectable by contrast.

Thus the sub-conscious mind, opering without our assistance or consistence of good would be to admit the ent, gives freedom to the nature we existence of something better than rould suppress; and thus to builds for himself and thus to hup the artists.

very instance a victim of envy—an trast that will flatter him. And the infortunate shamed by poverty or degree of his frenzy as he exposes ant of education of social ostracism, the sins of his neighbor is in exact

The victim is in desperate struits, self-respect, ut desperation prompts his sub-con-, "See the evil one," then cry, point-

He cannot reverse it in fact, but

This being true, we have only to his face, his tongue adrip with vitriol niist the elementary rules of 1857hology to understand the gossip. the
landerer and the critic.
In our dreams, says Freud, we do faults by calling attention to them
the things we wish to do and yet dare
and tearing reputations to shreds in not do when awake, and in our wak- order to make mankind seem base and

He searches for evil because evil he gossip a defense mechanism and! Always and everywhere the critic means of preservation. damns others in order to exalt him-The purveyor of evil tales is in self. He labors to establish a con-This shame not only threatens the proportion to his own need of mercy, ast tattered remnants of self-respect. The clean and the high can afford att attacks the very foundation of to be tolerant. The vile and the low appiness and thus threatens life R- must find some creature lower still

clous mind to employ a desperate ing. Thus they tempt the world to emedy. It inspires him to save I im- look away, and not only escape its: elf without his knowing how or why searching eyes but make it a come does it. rade in criticism and in that com-He is filled with envy and malice radeship find reason to feel as rend all uncharitableness because he spectable as the world is.

to afford the contrast essential to;

Today

All About Strange Man. He Cures And Kills. A Long Road To Go.

Does Education Fail?

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features

Bernstein, Brooklyn tailor, deliberately killed a man against whom he had no grudge, pushing him off an elevated rathroad platform in Brooklyn. No one saw him. He confessed to the

Insane, probably.

The law-making machinery of New York decided to kill Frank Plata in the electric chair. Acure appendicitis

A good surgeon, hired at public expense, restored Piaia to the death house. "Out of kindness," he is al-

Strange uses of science, killing men

A cat does no worse with its mouse.

Of late Mohammedans had been

they saw that they were to be killed the Mohammedans asked no mercy. After the famine, the Mohamme-Chinese for each Mohammedan kill-

ed in the massacre. So it goes among human beings.

honor of the guests.

Too few men teach, and too many Women teachers make boys effeminate

offenders and merit the rebuke. ought not to kill their neighbors and

as it ought to be controlled by "learn-

Also Mr. Russell discovers that America more than any other country While gifted ones originate interference with education."

The best thing ever sald about edu-The latest Scotch story is about a man who is encouraging his famcation was said by Jaures, killed in intelligently and all knowledge will be open to them."

It is easy to teach children to read.

Clemenceau has said, "The individthe Cock. "By Clipping the Wings that position must be reversed if he of Eagles."

that position must be reversed if he crowd remains a herd of cattle." It is true that exceptional individ-

Sentence

Sermons

By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

To make progress, you must expect to battle against the im- in all languages. In some countries possible. To improve your work, you must languages in every country.

expect to endure ridicule from the crowd. To rebuke evil, you must be ready along any line will be popular view.

To rebuke evil, you must be ready tightwads. And tightwads are not to battle those who make money

out of it. To speak the truth, you must be ready to meet opposition from surprising sources.

To build better mouse traps, it is better to stay on main street than to go to the woods.

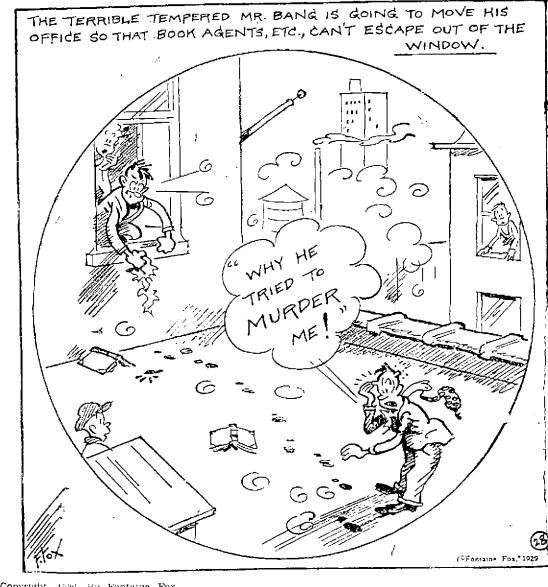
than to go to the woods.

To rule over other men, be sure your own self.

To do a work that will last, you of charges about the liquor laws being must take time for adequate wiolated in that city, which there is preparation.

A United States senator in a speech tising an ad in The News advertising an ad in The News advertising that she would not be responding that she would not be responding that the would not be responding to send out nice hand that hath meat husband. This class of indirections addressed, personal lookin' letters announcin' the arrival of fall goods, fer the highest rate in this news. preparation.

BY FONTAINE FOX



Hints and Dints

Sun sets lonight 5:48. tomorrow 5:54.

those who think they are

THE LARGER VIEW Rivalry carried too far in the newshonor of the guests.

paper business is an evil which not The Arabs slew a sheep, according only sours the cup of journalistic ro-

stant ferment of uncertainty and dis-While Bedouins and Jews were harmony by unreasonable publicas they are humiliating. They are astonishing because no good comes to a see a man smoke a pipe. It's a 10 to 1 newspaper or a town from unfair tacties; the unfavorable reactions among particular man, common-sense people upon the whole minosophy.

Mr. Russell says education is a failpress are always humiliating. Newspaper knocking is a common sneer

their 69th wedding anniversary a few
paper knocking is a common sneer

days are. That's a long time to be in business circles, yet we know that only a few publishers are persistent

> Be it ever so humble there is no expense like home.

The only time we can believe an automobile salesman is when he tells intense; us the scandalous low price he will Their hard sides know no green but allow for the perfectly good car we

Dear Fred: Did you ever stop and

There'll aye be those who imitate So, all I ask of ruling Fate-(God maketh all, I can't create)

In days past, when baby persisted in bewling, it was usually because careless way in which mother is holding her cigarette.

So far this year over two hundred fall in love. Sure, I've heard them million dollars more have been paid sighing. in income taxes than during 1928. Somebody is still making a lot of Dear Hints and Dints: This is the money and it would be about twice first time I have ever written anyin income taxes did so. Don't think reading it lately, so thought I might a lot of birds don't evade income add something to it.

taxes, which is just simply silent per-

GOOSE COOKED ried, but as her father opposed the "Nurse," said an amorous patient, marriage, the couple decided to clope. GOOSE COOKED to get well."

The word "bank" is about the same

it is "banco." Money talks in all No man who advocates progress

WHEN some one treats YOU unusually well YOU know that either HE is a gentleman, or YOU are a prospect.

always poor people.

Sun rises of the United States invited him to ANY KIND OF AN ENTERTAIN- and vice was punished"; and that "in the White House and asked him for MENT OR MEETING in New Castle their forthright virility they were inspecific instances he declared it was on the night of a football game. If finitely better for youth than a lot unfair for the President to ask a you want to see a total loss try it. of the silly sentimental and sexy fic-The "best people" are not always unfair for the President to ask a you want to see a total loss try it. senator for facts. This is just the

The third wife of a Chuago man They make a lot of wild statements beauties?" It rather takes the wind out of all these theorists who have had so most cruel and blood-thirsty of all is suing him for back alimony. He and then fail to back 'em up. We Michael: has asked for time as he was still have made some ourselves and had a bathed one. When one considers this statement, one finds that all the arguments who have had so most cruel and blood-thirsty of all is suing him for back alimony. He and then fail to back 'em up. We Michael: has asked for time as he was still have made some ourselves and had a bathed one. Paying his first wife 5750 a month helium trying to prove them in the contraction was a still have made some ourselves and had a bathed one. In Palestine 150 Jews attended the and supporting his fourth wife. Yeow! court, although the information was vedding of an Arab chief's nephew. got it.



When a girl tells you she likes to:

A couple at Houston, Pa., celebrated

MOUNTAIN COUNTRY The large hills stretch away in a blue

That in the night grows jagged and fir and pine.

Their boundaries a wandering old stone fence. shines white,

ing done. From some far secret place the wind. Two small boys, staring in a bar- cial circles."

Seeming to laugh at all its breath

The man worth while is the man mother was careless with a safety-pin, who can smile when the world goes Nowadays it is usually because of the slong like a bum radio receiving set. er. And they also thicken the head boys a generation ago—books exploit-See by the paper that an eminent

Dear Hints and Dints: This is the as much more if all who should turn thing for your column. I have been

jury. We hope no one feels hare at supposed to have been in a daily paper. A young lady was about to be mar-

"I'm in love with you. I don't want. In order to make their get-away casy, the bride-to-be disguised her-"Cheer up, you won't," she assured self in a suit of clothes belonging to him. "The doctor's in love with me, her father. The headline in the morntoo, and he saw you kiss me this ing paper was "Fleas in Father's L.C.W



is that it's a waste of energy if it isn't necessary and a waste of energy if It is necessary. We dissuaded a lady yesterday from

putting an ad in The News adverno doubt about. When the President paper because we do not like to print they fool too many people.

"Do you like bathing Michael: "I don't know-I never

A man in Spain had a severe toothache, so he took a revolver and shot the tooth out. The toothache stopped at once and were it not for the hole the bullet left in his cheek he would be all right. Oh row-dec-dow!

wasn't born with shoes on, either."

pulls down the shade before retir- foot shelf of Jenks' works."

tries to match pennies with the rest his villainy," adds The Bulletin. "In

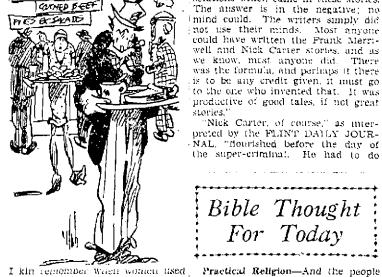
THE VACATIONIST He may leave in a car. But you can bet What he's gonna come Back in 18-debt.

Sign on the gate of child heaven; (inte.

dances broaden the feet. Yea, broth-

Abe Martin

TONGUE ON KICL



Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Nowspapers of Nation on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated From Association

Kind Words For Diamond Dick Inspired By Writer's Death

Prolific Author Of Dime Novels Of Past Lives To See His Product Restored To Respectability By Modern World

ter' series. George Charles Jenks, is crimes which required a great deal buried at the age of 79. It is recog- of deduction. He usually knew who nized that several writers in turn the crimnal was and his job was to wrote these stories of adventure, but catch him." Mr. Jenks is credited with having pro- The DAYTON DAILY NEWS thinks duced a substantial number. It is that "Jenks lived to see his literary pointed out that many enthusiastic types become extinct. Public taste for young readers of these thrillers of the detective-mystery thriller is as yesterday have turned out to be fairly keen as ever." concedes The Daily successful citizens and this perhaps News, "but now, instead of a Nick helps to remove the ancient prejudice. Carter, it demands a Craig Kennedy Many books of today, it is suggested, or a Philo Vance. Science and subtle-

In contrast to the vicious stuff that person comes to justice via the same is now easily obtainable, Jenks' stories route. The same springs of human were absolutely harmless. They thrill- emotion are released by modern ficed a former generation of boys and tion, but the characters and their they were entrancingly interesting, background are in keeping with the Mr. Jenks took to more serious writing later in life and turned out some

Looking back, the WILLIAMSPORT. SUN wonders "if they were dangerous ter thrillers, while in classrooms many beyond the fact that they were so an apparently studious youth was be-tempting that they lured many a boy ing theylad with the same adventures from his chores and caused him to under a court of a same adventures disobey parental edicts against them. Compared with magazines and other publications which are read today, not only by boys, but by their sisters it and often the birds who want it and their parents, they would probput in do not have enough money to and their parents, they would prob-pay the high rate. We did not want ably be considered clean, wholesome pay the high rate. We did not want treading," concludes The Sun. The some men are that "there was nothing evil in them" It is absolute folly to try to hold that "virtue was rewarded unfailingly ANY KIND OF AN ENTERTAIN- and vice was punished"; and that "in tion that fills the land today."

pulpit, says the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER, "Nick Carter and his paper insula during the first week in Sep-back contemporaries have assumed a tember. I would like to known what certain respectability in these, their it was.

later years. The novels that were sold. The Talkie-Movie machines were for a dime, and often from under the there, telephone booths were located counter, are now collectors' items, and at six different greens, the Press had their first editions bring good prices." a tent which looked like the big top
The WORCESTER EVENING GA- of a Ringling-Barnum Circus, mod"Do you know," said the general ZETTE believes that "were Mr. Jenks ern wash rooms and toilets were dismanager, pompously, 'that I began in the vigor of his art today, his tributed about the Pebbie Beach life as a barefoot boy?"

in the vigor of his art today, his tributed about the Pebbie Beach life as a barefoot boy?" "Well," said the furnace tender, "I everyone's lips and in the realm of made by the finalists and to cap the agn't born with shoes on, either." | finance he would be rapidly overtak- climax, E. F. Hutton & Co., New

ing Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller York brokers having a chain of MODESTY PERSONIFIED

We nominate to that Ancient and way of our best critizens, men who markets when interest in one player than a property the gent on a second transport of the gent on a second transport of the gent on a second transport of the gent of the flonorable Society, the gent on a have turned our remarkably well," or another slackened. Newsboys cir-Pullman crossing the Mojave Desert assets the PROVIDENCE BULLE- culated papers among the thousands at a rate of 60 miles an hour, who TIN, "would reveal more than a five- composing "galery", offering papers A couple at Houston, Pall celebrated ing-Colorado Dodo.

their 69th wedding anniversary a few days ago. That's a long time to be married—especially to the same perfects in need of a little exercise he son.

Instruction of the days works. That pall containing the closing quowallons of per points out that "to the dauntless the New York, Chicago and San quality of Diamond Dicks mind was Francisco markets.

Next to Golf, the Market was the fair play. Anxious perents overrated thing at Del Monte. That pa- containing the closing quotations of

the light of the movies, his fictitious example becomes quite exemplary. Not for his wickedness should be have been condemned, but for the astounding unreality of his conduct." The MINNEAPOLIS STAR feels sure that -Jest Mee, "Mr. Jenks had the right idea, even though he was a little ahead of his time." The COLUMBUS OHIO STATE JOURNAL holds that while A little woman, with silver hair Yes, my friends, life is funny. A and may stick closer to facts, it is Sitting alone in the twilight gloom

begins

Quickening its power as it strikes

the fields,

the fields,

Seeming to laugh at all its breath

Two small boys, staring in a barless tavorable is the attitude of the

Less tavorable is the attitude of the

BEACH PRESS-TELEGRAM.

A little boy at that woman's knee.

Comments: "Of course, the
bis customer's hair with a singeing which stories had no literary value. They

And watched and guided his easer chagrins.

"Blimey, Bill," one of them elacuted not have, being turned out in brunch that yields.

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They have the watched and guided his easer such wholesome quantities can average. age of one story a day). Nor did feels.

A newspaper item says that the new ency was demoralizing, as were many. He is unafraid of the traffic's wheels. books which fell into the hands of

> ruthless gunmen and outlaws: UNE-CAPITAL voices mild condem-nation: "Men now old recall when they used to wonder how any mind could conceive the difficulties and the solutions which came in these stories. That she settles herself what doubts The answer is in the negative; no imind could. The writers simply did not use their minds. Most anyone And I think as I walk by her house could have written the Frank Merricach day. well and Nick Carter stories, and as well and Nick Carrier stories, and we know, most anyone did. There was the formula, and perhaps it there. For my children must grow, and the time must be is to be any credit given, it must go time must be to the one who invented that. It was When they shall no longer have need productive of good tales, if not great

'Nick Carter, of course," as interproted by the PLINT DAILY JOUR- When I ran to answer their slightest NAL. "flourished before the day of the super-criminal. He had to do

Bible Thought For Today

to slink away an' weep when mis- asked John, saying, What shall we do treated, but if we try to give 'em the then? He answered and suith unto worst of it today they'll flare up an' them. He that hath two coats, let him beat our ears down. Impart to him that hath none, and he I don't think it ever got a trades- that hath meat, let him do likewise.-impart to him that bath none, and he

> "Bless me in every task, O Lord, Hegun, continued, done for Thee."

Revised estimates of the dime novel with direct action and rough stuff, of a former generation are offered by " " He was certainly a resourceful the public as one of the authors of chap. But Carter, 25 a detective, the "Diamond Dick" and "Nick Car- nover had to contend with those

are far more devastating than Jenks ty have supplanted the old, strong-wild tales. "It is realized now," according to the desperadoes and restored the jewthe ROCK ISLAND ARGUS, "that els. Murder is done, in our modern his writings did not demoralize boys, "thrillers," with finesse, and the guilty

Nevertheless, the modern looks back excellent novels. But his Diamond upon the past with recognition of the Dick stories will be remembered by some readers when his more ambitious undertakings are forgotten."

Some readers when his more ambitious undertakings are forgotten."

The Bellings with recognition of the day finally increased. The Dick of the day finally increased. located Tom. Dick or Harry buried

WorldPuddles

GOLF AND STOCKS If the use of any modern thing was

"Once despised by the discriminat- forgotten at the amateur golf cham-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

AFTERWARDS

have learned, the practicing has driven him crazy and they have to carl him off to the nut factory.

The quality of thirds that enveloped broom.

Diamond Dick and Nick Carter, a quality that was enhanced because they were prescribed in the best so-fair.

And there is a woman, tall and true.

Who never runs back as she used to ing fanciful and fictional feats of Similarly the DES MOINES TRIB- For the tender care of those willing

Today she fashions her own head-

I, too, may be lonely and frail and

Then I shall dream of the years gone cry.

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An ounce of pressin' on the brake pedal wards off more chance of collision than a ton o' pressin' on th' -accelerator or horn button

Auto Accidents Are

One Little Child Has A Narrow Escape From Being Injured

Yours Kidoor of New Castle II. D. No. 6 was driving west to Long are Majors Here For the Priday at Pollock evenue when a little gryl about three years of age, whose name he did no secure, waited ncross Long avenue in front of Lis machine. His car just brushed the child and she was not injured

Jennie Cardello 6/ 1200 Pollock Assist Cavalry Men In Qualify-

evenue was enroute south on South Mill street and stopped for the red light at Mill street and Long avenue. toso to await the distance of patten-gers from street car II's 333, which chine the street car also started and D. O. L., both of Lewisburg, were in as she made a right hand turn onto New Castle last night and made their swung around it hit and damaged the F, 103rd Cavalry, Pennsylvania Nacar of Jennie Cardella.

car of Jennic Cardello.

Charles E. Bowden of Nev Castle: The majors were highly pleased R. D. No. 1 reported that he was with the performance of the troop, driving a track north on Pennsyl- Following the drills they assisted varing avenue at Lyndel street, when men in the saber course requirements the car of Paul Suzzzynski of R. D. and ten members of the troop quali-No. 5 collided with his machine. The fied.

avenue reported that he was enroute to take the examination. north on South Mill street, at the chine, doing some damage.

her of which he did not secure, at School street and East Long avenue.

Jne Lesniak of 17 Spring street, re-ported that his machine was in a collision with a car bearing Pennsylva-nia license E73-437 on the Gardner Specialists Will Demonstrate avenue viaduct and that the other ninehine did not stop. Both were

Herbert Reynolds, R. D. No. 3, reported that his machine was damaged is it was parked on South Mercer street, when struck by a car bearing Pennsylvania license E6-314 as the State College, will demonstrate the latter car was backing out from its

that his machine was damaged when





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heense 938-681, which was going west | on Croton avenue at East Washington

Reported To Police merchant for the Dark Reported that her machine was damaged when struck by a car bearing aged when struck by a car bearing license 29-339, at Sum-Pennsylvania license 29-339, at Sumner and Delaware avenues,

James Logan of 1710 Hamilton street reported that his machine was damaged when struck by a machine the number of which he did not se-

Troop Inspection New Costle.

ing For Difficult Saber Course

was enroute to the giventh word of Major Samuel B. Wolfe, squadron the city. As she finded up nor ma-commander, and Maj. John W. Weeks, East Long avenue. As the street car regular quarterly inspection of Troop

tional Guard, stationed here.

Bowden machine was held up by a The officers also announced that a visit in Stoneboro. only tractor and the Suszezyuski car examinations were now open to any in turn by the Bowden car. The re- member of the troop who desires to sult was that both machines were make application for West Point. It is expected that probably four local Elmer R. Patterson of 203 Sheridan troopers will go to Harrisburg shortly

During the drills of last evening, Mill street bridge, when a car bearing Sergeant George F. Mitchell and Pri-Pennsylvania license 937-773, going vate William Hemming qualified as in the same direction and following expert swordsmen and were comhis machine, hit the rear of his ma- mended by Majors Wolfe and Weeks.

Potato Grading

Proper Grading And Packing Of Polatoes, Tuesday

Tuesday, October 1, specialists from proper grading and packing of pota-toes and will discuss the marketing J. B. Roux of Farrell. Pa., reported of crops. The potato grading dem-nat his machine was damaged when onstrations will be held at 2 o'clock struck by a car bearing Pennsylvania Tuesday afternoon at the Oscar Lipp farm, in Little Beaver township and at 8 o'clock at the farm of A. E. Mc-

Creary and sons, at East Brook, The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, is cooperating with the extension association, on putting on these

Return From W.C.T.U. **National Convention**

Mrs. J. B. McClaren, of Walnut James T. Sherrard of Plano, Ia., street, and Miss Margaret Peebles, of who was called here by the death of Pulaski, have returned from Indiana- his sister returned home Friday evepolis. Ind., where they attended the ning. flity-fifth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union which convened in that

city during the last week. A spectacular feature of the convention was the unveiling of a me-mortal tablet in the rotunda of the state capitol which was presented to the state of Indiana by the president

with ten thousand local meetings. number of children now in America. born since the Eighteenth Amendment who have never seen a saloon.

Extension Library At Jameson Hospital

Over 200 books compose the extension labrary at the Jameson Memorial hospital. The books are owned by the New Castle free public library and are distributed among the pa-tients of the hospital each Friday forning by members of the library

Patients are given temporary cards and are given as many books and as often as they wish. If the hospital patient desires a book which is not included in the hospital library the book is brought from the public library.
The extension library at the Ja-

meson Memorial hospital is a continuation of the Shenango Valley hospital library.

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Moses, the great law-giver, let his brother Aaron do most of the talking. but law-givers of the present day are not of that kind.

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confined to his home with illness.

A. W. Zeigler, of W. Moody avenue, is a visitor in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Harold Wright and Emmer Vaughn, day evening. of Lorrain avenue are visiting in Erie. Daniel Young of 410 Uber street is Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Bea- land avenue. ver Falls spent Friday with friends in

Harry Coats, of Edenburg, was operated on, this morning, at the New Castle hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blight of East Lutton street were visitors in Youngsown on Friday.

Iyn of Rose avenue, will spend the sisted with the work.

Mr. and Mrs Theodore Kennedy of week-end at the home of Mrs. C. town on Friday.

latives in Butler.

Lorrain avenue are the guests of re-Miss Julia Nemeth of Farrell is un-

dergoing treatment in the Jameson confined to her home as the result Memorial hospital. Mrs. Gus Peterson of East Wallace avenue, has returned home after

Mrs. Jean Thompson of 137 1/2 Mills Way is taking treatment in the Jame-It son Memorial hospital.

Miss Mae Cummings, East Washington street, is spending a few days in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Richard Armstrong of County Line

street was confined to his home yesterday because of illness. The Misses Margaret and Louise

Blight of Lyndal street were visitors in Youngstown yesterday. Alex Hartman, member of the central fire department squad, is report-

ed to be improving nicely. Walter E. Gabriel of Sciota street

Mrs. J. C. McCready of New Wilmington is the guest of relatives in Kittanning for a few days.

and son, Leasure avenue left Friday to reside in Franklin, Pa. Joseph Voisey of the United States navy is visiting his sister Mrs. W. H. Taney, Laurel Boulevard.

Miss Lenora Jones of 33 East street has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Clyde and Lester Badger, East Washington street extension, are in Louisville (Ky., for a short visit, David Shelley of Grove City was in

the city last night and attended the Rayen-New Castle football game. Mr. and Mrs. William Osler, South Crawford avenue, have returned from visit in the Shenandoah Valley. Clyde Burkholder of Garfield avenue left this morning to spend the veek-end with friends at Indiana, Pa.

S. W. Perry, East North street, has left to resume his studies at Prince-

street has been removed from the tawney.

Jameson Memorial hospital to his Miss home.

Miss Jean Patterson of 416 Blunston avenue has been removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Schweikert and family of this A. Boole. The city of Indianapolis city will leave Monday for Jackson-

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UNLACORESSIVE

Mrs. Margaret Shelley of Grove Liberal Donations City was the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. K. Bell of Garfield avenue, on Fri-

Miss Mabel Kocher a student Westminster college is spending the

Miss Olive street, has been removed from the Miss Helen Reating. South Ray New Castle hospital where she was street, has been confined to her home under treatment.

moved to her home.

removal of his tonsils. Mrs. C. E. Gee and daughter Evc-

R. Dague, Dalton, O. The condition of Mrs. Mary Elder of Richelleu avenue who has been of a fall, is recovering,

Princeton who have been in the Jameson Memorial hospital, have been removed to their home. Howard Young of Ellwood City who

Mrs Bertha White and baby of

has been ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home. Miss Helen Price, nurse, of North Beaver street, underwent an opera-

tion for appendicitis in the New Casile hospital Friday afternoon, Mrs. Harvey Munn, and son, Henry of Chicago, Ill., will leave Sunday for their home after visiting the formers mother, Mrs. Harry Lusk, Edison avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Smith and daughter. Miss Harriet Smith, of Laurel avenue to work. has returned after spending three Smith's sister. Mrs. J. H. James of deys in Detroit, Michigan. Wilkinsburg. Wilkinsburg.

Miss Eleanor Busang, city nurse, perpetual in our solar system.
Englewood avenue, who underwent an Time passes, earth's changes, the operation several days ago in the New length of the day and the year itself Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bartholomew Castle hospital was operated upon will change. It is for men to adapt again Friday. Mrs. Paul Rowland, Fairmont ave-

nue, who underwent an operation ten hence, lack of warm sunshine drives, days ago in the Youngstown City the race away to some other interhospital has been removed to her home stellar dwelling place. where she is getting along nicely.

Miss Pansy Landolf, Miss Julia Colella, Miss Charlotte Landolf, and Mrs. Carl Landolf are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Biasucci of Cleveland. Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Wadlinger has returned

for a year, Miss Dorothy Calvin, of New Gali-

lee, and a student at Slippery Rock. The old idea was that congress Teachers college, is staying at the should write the laws, the president Robert Perry son of Dr. and Mrs. rison street, and is practice teaching court interpret them. at Rose avenue school. Miss Menta McCartney of Punksutawney, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Cummings of East

Washington street, has left the city. Miss McCartney will visit Erie for a Almon Shaffer of 225 Pearson short time before going to Punxsu-Miss Elizabeth A. Hammond, 1609 Huron avenue, formerly a telegraph operator of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has returned from a

two weeks vacation and has assumed her new duties as cashier at the local Western Union office. Paris M. Moore of Lutton street. made the unveiling a beautiful civic ville. Pla., where they will spend the an ex-service man, left Thursday for twenty five miles in three hours for ceremony. Five thousand school chil-winter.

dren marches in a Youths Crusade.

Mrs. Mary Raney of 7 Darlington ment at the U. S. Veterans' hospital' Dilks is endeavoring to break the The W. C. T. U. will celebrate on avenue has been removed to her there. Mr. Moore's hospitalization world's record for one hundred miles

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enople where she attended the double funeral services for her grand-daughter, Mrs. Isabel Sankey Beighey and baby Mrs. Beighey was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brant Sankey of that place.

By Limestone Plants For School Building

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling is greatly pleased with the genrosity of the limestone companies for having donated money Mrs. Martha Bush of 132 Bridge companies for having donated money street who has been ill in the Jame-, and work on the new Hillsville school Ted Wright of Englewed avenue, street who has been ill in the Jame-, and work on the new Hillsville school has entered Temple University in son Memorial hospital has been re- building. The Lake Eric Limestone company put in a steam shovel and Charles Allen of Park avenue has graded the grounds free of charge, A been admitted to the Jarneson Mem- fine semi circular drive was put in orial hospital for an operation for the with crushed limetone by the Carbon Limestone company Johnson Limestone company also as-

TODAY

(Continued From Page Four)

with its A B C's and the multiplication table

Russia's government, establishing the four-day working week, every fifth day a holiday, with no Sundays or other religious holidays, plans what it calls "a rational eternal calendar."

That new calendar will contain 12 menths, each containing six five day weeks. The five days will be called temporarily. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. and Sunday will go. Five national holidays will make up the 365 days. In leap year the extra day, called "Industrialization," will be devoted

The arrangement may be rational. It will not be perpetual. Nothing is

themselves to changing conditions until, hundreds of millions of years

Violent carthquakes in western Ha-wal! Indicates to scientists approach-ing volcanic activity. Dr. Jagger, gov-ernment volcano expert, fears that the great vocanos Kilaues, Manuelos the great vocanos Kilauea, Manualoa and Huaislai will crupt simultaneously.

to New Castle where she will reside to New Castle where she will reside to with her son Frank Wadlinger of and assume responsibility for the tariff That new view of the president's the control of the contr Senator Borah says that President been living in East Greenville, Pa., duty interests Mr. Hoover and the

home of Miss Mildred Challis, of Har- approve or veto them, the supreme Mr. Mussolini would agree with

Senator Borah's suggestion.

Dilks Running To Break Record

At nine thirty this morning Billy Williams of the Leslie Hotel received a telephone report from Cambridge Springs saying that Lin Dilks, New Castle distance runner had arrived there from Erie, running the first

January 16, 1930 the tenth anniver- home from the Jameson Memorial was obtained through the efforts of running, today, and if he continues sary of the Eighteenth Amendment hospital. his grilling pace, will probably do so. Painesville, O., died today in the the field are in the hospital from in-J. N. Reider and family of East Mrs. Jennie K. Sankey of South He is accompanied by Snapper Ander-Mercy hospital from a spine fracture juries.

Greenville, Pa., are visiting at the Walnut street has returned from Zel-ison.

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International News Service) Patterson, 25, steel erector from field at the time of the accident.

received when he fell 25 feet from a ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 28. Roy C. the new Altoona high school athletic ern Democrats are more interested

"Up to now" is a clever title for steel scalloid. He was working on Al Smith's autobiography, but South-In what he's up to now

cognize him as a fellow man.—Seneca.



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IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

EPWORTH METHODIST--Corner ner as ye have seen Him go into Epworth and Pearson street, Rev. S. Heaven." L. Maxwell, pastor. Services Eastern Standard Time. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Merning Clark, pastor. Sunday school at 10
and East Falls streets. The Rev.
worship. Anthem. "Spirit Immora. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Special
Philip C. Pearson. rector; Paul B.
CLE—210 Pearson street. Sunday
CLE—210 Pearson street. Sunday
Patterson. organist and choirmaster.
Tomorrow is the Feast of St. Michael
worth League. Camp Fire Meeting.
Worship. The
worth League. Camp Fire Meeting.
SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. grades: 11 a. m., church school, guild

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill
ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABEP.NACLE—210 Pearson street. Sunday
Patterson. organist and choirmaster.
Tomorrow is the Feast of St. Michael
holy communion: 9:30 a. m., church
school, guild room, fifth and higher
School, guild room, fifth and higher
to this Sunday cerning. "When Merworth Rev.
Service at 7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. grades: 11 a. m., church school, guild Services East-L. Maxwell, pastor,

Phone 6118-J. Prayer at Sunday school at 9:30. C. L. Intercession at 7 o'clock, service at 11 o'clock, Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. ni.

Woods, pastor. Sunday sensol at young people's legion at 3:30 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Twenty-fifty anniversary open air service at 7:30. Salvation Raily Day program at 10:30. Music services at 8 p. m. by the junior choir and primary de-partment. Address by Prof Ralph D. Heim, Ph.D. of Thiel College. "Or-ganization and Cooperation", Round table conference at 2:30. "The Furnished Worker" Problems of the Church school, the House and Religious Training". Vesper service at 7:30. All services on D. S. T.

Tyrrell, pastor. Special prayer meeting Sunday morning at 8:30. Special speaker. Morning service at 11 special speaker. Morning service at 11 win, supt. Junior, intermediate and 10:30 a. m.; divine services in Engolclock. Revival services begin. Sermon "A Passion for Souls" by the Lord's Supper will be observed on October 12 munion at 11 a. m. Afternoon Holiness meeting tober 13.

EAST BROOK M. E.-William H. the Builder. Fenton, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. M. C. Browning, superin-Sermon at 11 a. m. E. S. T. close of the morning worship.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU-A. M. Stump, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Rally Day. A. T. ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION—Rev. subject. "Reality"; reading room, Chamberlain, superintendent; 10:45 C. R. Coffey, minister. Sunday school sixth floor, Greer building, open daily English services. "Baptism of the at 9:30 g, m., Mrs. Blanch Dillard, except Sundays from 12:30 to four p Holy Spirit"; 11:40 German services. "Consecration"; 7:30 p. m. English services, "Taking from God v. Giv-

CASTLE HILL MISSION—Bible Roses."

7:15 P. M.-

EUCLID AVENUE M. E.-Between Hennon, Supt. Object Lesson by the Mercer street and Wilmington road,

SALVATION ARMY—Prayer hour BETHANY LUTHERAN—E. Wash-lington and Lutton streets. Oscar o'clock. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Woods, pastor. Sunday school at young people's legion at 3:30 p. m.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Meeting of the official board at the day will be observed. Special musical numbers. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon. "The Last Judgment", the THERAN—West Grant street, Rev. Second of a series on the "Seven Car-

> supt. Morning service at 11 o'clock, m.
> "Looking Through the Modern Telescope Relative to the Prodigal Son." Baptism. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon, "Lay My Head Beneath the school at 9:30 a. m.; rally day progress."

gelist, pastor. Special meeting Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Topic, ferson and Falls street, Rev. Walter worship at 11 o'clock; sermon. "The "The Harvest of the Earth. When E. McClure, D. D., minister. Bible Lake—the River—the Pitcher—the Christ, Shall Gather His People of school at 9:30 a. m., Harry G. Gibson, Draught"; Christian Endeavor at 6:30

> SERMONS TOMORROW EY DR. WINGERD.

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"The Man Who Made a Breach of Promise"

RALLY DAY IN SABBATH SCHOOL-9:30 A. M.

Central Presbyterian Church

Standard Time

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SECOND SPECIAL SABBATH NIGHT

SOLO - MR. WILLIAM WHIELDON

Organ Prelude at 7:15 MALE QUARTET-Messrs. Whieldon, Francis, Harris, McCown

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Message-"THE LAST JUDGMENT" 7:30 p. m.

Second Prelude to "Seven Cardinal Sins'

SAMUEL BEUCE COPELAND, Minister

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

11:00 A. M.

"OVERCOMING OPPOSITION"

7:30 P. M.

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the Holy Scriptures. The Bible has very positive teachings rela-

First Baptist Church

Hear paster Geo. M. Landis discuss this subject in the light of

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. The first of a series of Forum Discussions.

SECOND BAPTIST—Rev. W. W. Choir numbers: Anthem, "S.ars of Nelson, pastor, Bible school at 9:30 Evening"—Spence: Quartette, "Soft-a, m., Mrs. Katherine Engs, suptly Now the Light of Day"--Adam-Morning worship at 11 o'clock, son.

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- stead of Me." Prayer meeting at 7 NACLE—Morris street and Moore-had avenue, Rev. M. J. Stripture, lices on E. S. T.

Phone 6118-J. Prayer at stead of Me." Prayer at standard time observed em standard time observed em standard time observed.

School, guild room, fifth and higher grades; 11 a, m., church school, guild to this Sanday evening, "When Mercom, kindergarten and primary grades; 11 a, m., morning prayer, special music and sermon, subject, "Bible from 8:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. E. C.

Teaching About the Angels"; 7:30 p. Maderson, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY Work of the Angels." The services will be conducted by the rector, Easter) form 8:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. E. C.

Teaching About the Angels"; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer, special music and sermon, subject, "The Office and Work of the Angels." The services street; Rev. Mrs. G. M. Walker pasters. ern standard time observed.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-550 ship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. H. A. at 5:30 Pastor. Morning worship at 10:45. T. Francis, pastor, J. A. Martin, supt. East Long avenue; services for feast Sermon theme. "Stages of the Chris-Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning of S. Michael and all angels: eight a. m., holy communion; 10 a, m., Sunday school; six p. m., young people's fellowship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, Finkbeim pastor; Sunday school at 9:30; German preaching at 10:45; subject, "The Christian Invitation"; Rally Day program at 7:45. litany and sermon; George L. Grambs

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Corner North and Jefferson streets; H C. Weaver pastor; 9:30. Sunday G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Miss Anna Perry, supt. Morning service at 10:45, subject "The Why of Christ." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock, subject, "Learn of Me."

H. C. Weaver pastor; 9:30. Sunday and Neshanock avenue; F. E. Stough pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert P. Treser superintendent; chief from the Old Well"; 6:30. Epworth League; 7:30, evening worship; "Living at Concert Pitch"; services on castern standard time.

H. C. Weaver pastor; 9:30. Sunday and Neshanock avenue; F. E. Stough pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Albert P. Treser superintendent; chief from the Old Well"; 6:30. Epworth service 11 a. m.; Harvest festival: service 12 a. m.; Harvest Lessons"; vespers at 7:45 p. m.; sermon subject, "Making castern standard time.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERI- CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTH-AN—A. J. Randles, minister. At 11 ERAN (Missouri Synod)—Corner East PRIMITIVE METHODIST -W. C. a. m., Children's Day exercises. At Washington and Beckford streets; W. Special prayer meet- 7:45 p. m.. "What Does It Profit?" R. Sommerfeld pastor; Sunday school Bible school at 9:30 a. m., C. R. Bald- at 9:30 a. m.; confessional services at and lecture on "True Religion", with demonstration of spirit return; Mrs.

at 3 o'clock. Charles Tyrrell, speaker. Evening services at 7:30. Miss
Lewis and Miss George will sing.
Subject of sermon, "A Great Question asked by an Important Man". Services in Y. J. Brown, supt. At 11 a. m. "The ices every evening next week at 7:30. Hidden Manna." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. "Jesus Need in God's Work": B. Y. P. U. at morning worship with a special sertices of the Builder."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner of Jefferson and Reynolds streets; Floyd A. Childs pastor; Sunday school at Rev. Wm. Hodge. pastor. Eastern 9:45 a. m., William C. Jenkins super-lintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject. "The Fundamental ing at 6:45 p. m. At 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Need in God's Work": B. Y. P. U. at morning worship, with a special sertices of the Builder." 6:30 p. m.; Daniel Williams Jr. leader; mon by the pastor, subject, "A topic, "How Can the Young People's Worthwhile Invitation"; 2 p. m., spe-Pass Washington and Adams streets. Organizations Work Together?"; evening service at 7:30; subject, "The

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue church service at 11 a. m., E. S. T.; Sunday school convenes at 11 a. m.;

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-Dr ing; musical and orchestra director, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—N. Jef- Miss Elizabeth Brewster; morning All Ages." Acts 12. "This same Jesus supt. Lesson, Quarterly Review, Morn-p m.; leader, Dr. Wingerd; this is which is taken up from you into ing worship at 11 o'clockk, theme, known as pastor's night; evening Heaven shall so come in like man-"The Temptation of Jesus." Chris- worship at 7:45; "The Man Who Made a Breach of Promise"; standard

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner of East and North streets: Rev. George M. Landis minister; Bible school at 9:30 a m.; Paul D. Weller superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; serumentally a mean at 1 o'clock; serumen mon. "Overcoming Opposition"; services. oung people's service at 6:30 p. m. evening service at 7:30; "Can We Communicate with the Dead?"; all services on eastern standard time.

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Theme: "RELIGION, WITH RESERVATIONS"

WALTER E. McCLURE, Minister,

tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening ate C. U., 6:45. Organ prelude, 7:35, worship at 7:30 p. m., theme, "Re- Miss Sarver at the organ. ligion With Reservations." Music un-der the direction of Thomas H. Web- CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-CENTRAL CHRISTIAN-Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Jesse B. Porter, pastor; A. W. Bauman, super-

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST—West North intendent; David Lewis, chorister; street. Rev. W. L. Engram, pastor. Mrs. Arthur Hulbert, pianist. Bible Sunday school at 9:30, H. Hawkins, school, 9:30 a. m. Divine wership supt. Sermon at 11 g. m., "Prayer 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Some Changes Things." B. P. P. U. at 6:30 Kinds of Religion." Endeavor Mectp. m. Sermon at 8 p. m., subject, ings 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Five Kingdoms."

tor; Sunday school at 9:30; Arthur Hill superintendent; morning wor-

Swelling of Jordan".

street; Richard Owrey superintendent; Lecture at 7:30 p. m., Modern Italy Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock; the message will be given by Robert Youngstown, O.

Gorst.

| HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYTE- A. Crooks, minister. Sunday school ners! exclaimed Peter. "But tell at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, "God is Good." Christian Bee carry it from flower to flower?" endeador at 6.45 p. in. Evening "Upon his coat, of course." described by the coat of course." ner, conductor. Bible School, 9:45, in charge of cabinet. Morning worship, service at 7:45. Sermon. "Enoch's clared a voice, clear as a bell, but logic: morning, "Are You Refreshing?"; evening, "In Jail and Out Again." Y. P. C. U. and Intermediscrete W. H. Armstrong, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. D. "You would do far better, boy, to be charge of cabinet. Bible School, 9:45, in Evening "Upon his coat, of course." despends of cabinet. We clared a voice, clear as a bell, but for all that rather sharp and discover the queenly Lily talking."

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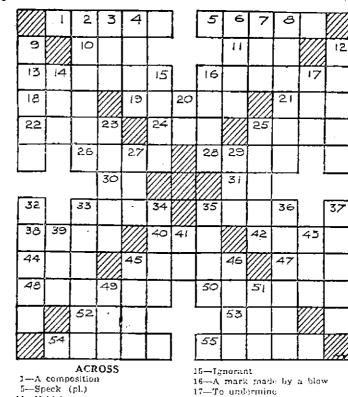
nothing of importance has been done.

It is planned to hold the first rehearsal of the fall and winter season
at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon,

the cherry tree, are you?" joked the October 6. At that time, a number of matters of importance will be done for evals a year. brought up for consideration.

The officers of the society Harry Jones, president; Griff Phil- faults it has not strength to prevent, lips, secretary; David West, director, it seldom has justice enough to acand Miss Kalhryn Lewis, pianist.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



20-To leave

25→A report

32-To trouble

33-Plunder

35-Plague

36—Display

41—To perform 43—A vat

46-Brown

45-Narrow valley

49-Over (contr)

34—Gratuity

27—A weight 29—Rowing implement

39-Part of the head

51--Prefix meaning not

37-The first after the math

Answer to Previous Puzzlo

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o'clock; regular services at 7:45; ser-mon by Mrs. G. M. Walker,

erson and West South street;

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SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF

TRUTH will conduct services in Mc-

Gown hall on Washington street Sun-

day evening at eight o'clock; lesson

A. E. Guthric in charge, assisted by

Miss M. Davis; Nellie Ingram pianist

cial gleaning service, with a sermon

Allen C. E. League; 7 p. m., prayer meeting. Brother T. W. Brown and Mrs. Julia Wilson; 8 p. m., evening

service, the pastor will preach his

CITY RESCUE MISSION-Rally

day program at 3 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. George Jones will

FIRST SPIRITUALIST will hold

services Sunday afternoon and eve-

ning in Clendenin hall. Afternoon message circle conducted by E. Whit-

man and Rev. Bochm at 2:45. Eve-ning service conducted by Rev. Bochm. Topic "The Spiritual Cloak." Rev. Bochm will be assisted by Mr.

Whitman and Mr. Mchlman. Services begin at 7:45. Messages and healing

oring the message.

at 8 o'clock, E. S. T.

church at 7:30 E. S. T.

farewell sermon for the conference

and short talks by laymen; 6 p. m.

eastern standard time.

13—Sea duck 16—To loathe

18—Dark viseld substance '19--Carpenter's tool 21—To impair

'33-One time 24—To put on 25-Heavy cord

26-To detest 28-A journey

30-Depart 31-Present tense of the verb to be 33-To solit

35-A support 38—By

40-A song 42-To estimate

44-A short sleep 45—Polish

47-To rush 48-The golden thrush

50-A dweller 62—Born

53-A wand 54-Arborescent plant (pl.) 55-To renovate

2-To singe 2—Rested 4-Open surface 6—An equal

T—A cereal plant 8-A shaking

9-To bar 12-To scatter MAR BID HAMMER CARESS ALE SOLAR NEE MAD TEARS TAI

You are welcome, boy, as a friend PENTECOSTAL - Sunday School of the Bees!" murmured the Rose at 1:30 p. m., followed by preaching Blossoms, bees, hutterflies—all are service at 3 p. m., in the Epworth M. martners, you know." Peter was Peter was

gether." The Rose sighed faintly.
"Exactly! And the blossoms, bees ITALIAN M. E.—Corner South Mill

and Phillips streets. Rev. John Rug-giero, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Fruit of Darkness," without the bees, birds and butter-lifes, nor could her live very long flies, nor could they live very without us. We give the food, and they carry our pollen from plant to plant and so help us to make seed-

to grow strong and beautiful."
"I should say that you were part-

WESLEYAN METHODIST—Lyndai agreeable. Peter was surprised to street. W. H. Armstrong, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. D. Cochran, supt. Home Mission Day. Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 7 p. m., Mary E. McLeister leader. garden, but for some reason or other. Rose always takes it upon herself cer street at 7:45 a Special singing preceding the sermon

ZION LUTHERAN—Rev. J. W. "I should be very glad to talk to tinguished and slight damage result—seekman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. English morning service at blame the rose for our scoping with blame the ro sure I think Rose is a lovely host

ess.' SPIRITUAL SERVICES will be "Of course you do," said the Lily held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, And this time there was no doubt third floor of city building, in charge about it. The Queen of the garden of Mrs. Frey. There will be a spirit-und message for all with beads or bal-lots. Medium, Joseph Jones of Pitts-the same way as she won yours burgh. Music by Eddie Brown. Aft- by a trick—when by rights all guests ernoon readings and circle from 1 to 5 should like me best. My family is a with articles. Worker, Mr. Jones. Di- great deal more aristocratic than is vine healing by Mrs. Lydic, Brown of hers. As a matter of fact, I am of this city. NAZARENE TABERNACLE—Bea on her family bush are running wild.
Who brought you into the garden,

But Peter didn't answer haughty Lily, the excitement of journey, and the quarreling of the flowers had tired him so much that he fell fast asleep while the Queen was talking. As he slept he drifted way into Never-Never land, where all good little children go when they Society To Resume are tired, leaving his adventures in Animal land far, far behind him.

NOT THAT FELLOW

"George Washington, Sir," replied

Claims Commission

Beaver Falls Attorney Assails Public Service Commission Acts In Speech

He said that the Constitution pro-

The federation condemned the Public Service Commission and is

sponsoring a measure which has the

the Pennsylvania Federation of Bor-

Being Staged In Mercer Coun-

ty Town This Afternoon

New Castle and Lawrence county!

oughs in Beaver Falls next summer.

all acts of the commission.

Delegation Goes

Perry highway,

Injures Tensils

purpose.

Acts Are Illegal

Falls Attorney Assails

The Way

World

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 22.— A BETTER DAY

Due to the fact that the members of Too many producers have a way of the Public Service Commission are gauging the buying capacity of men appointed and not elected, creation in 1930 or 1932 with the buying caof that body is unconstitutional and pacity of min in 1929. They are its acts are therefore illegal. Attoralraid to prepare for greater productive phillip E. Hamilton, Beaver Falls, tion because they feel the market will charged in an address, here before not absorb their goods. They need to the Beaver County Federation of have a happier, more hopeful expectation of business conditions. Prosperity is increasing. Savings accounts vided that all laws governing munici- are growing. What men buy this year palities must be made by elected bod- is not a measure of what they can and les and not by appointed groups, and will buy next year. in consequence boroughs are not Business men wi

Business men who have the spirit bound to observe laws made by such of adventure are the winners, appointive bodies. He questioned

OPPORTUNISTS

A man is sometimes condemned by being called an opportunist. It is sponsoring a measure which has the said he always sets his sails to catch nurpose.

the wind, no matter which way it is blowing. There is such a thing as Plans were also further for the blowing. There is such a thing as holding of the annual convention of being an opportunist to the degree that one has no convictions for which he will make a stand. There is another kind of opportunism which is desirable and proper. It is the opposite of consistency. The worst thing that can happen to us is to become the slave o consistency. To follow a course or For Celebration a leader, no matter what the path of a fool. Change your mind over night. Leesburg Celebration Program are thoroughly convinced you are Being Staged In Mercer Coun-

AS TO HEROES

means nothing.

It is not the custom to think often will send quite a large delegation to of heroes who have passed out of life. Leesburfg this afternoon to attend the Leosburig this atternoon to attend the first regard for hereof is pitted to elebration in the Mercer county much measured by military distinction arranged as a result of complian or the achievement of one sentences. pletion of an eight mile stretch of the sational deed. But how much the series of the eight mine stretch of the cerry highway.

Several bands, athletics and a various forgotten, who by study and induced life for thousands! Several bands, athletics and a varied program will interest the visitors.

State Secretary of Agriculture Dr. Fifty years ago aluminum was \$7.70 Charles G. Jordan, Judge J. A. Mc. a pound. Today it is about 28 cents Laughry of Mercer county and others in his laboratory, discovered the electrical process of producing aluminum trical process of producing aluminum from clay. He made a contribution to ; industry measured in uncounted mil-Hons.

This is only one example. Other While Preaching men whose names are known to few and remembered by few, have quietly and unobtrusively made immeasura-MAHAFFEY, Pa. Sept. 28.—The life of the average man, echo of an evangelistic campaign. Who are the heroes? They cannot conducted at Burnside church near be called up in a moment. Many of

her in Feb. of 1928 by Rev. Chas. them are unremembered by month Donnelly was heard in Pittsburgh to- ments, by book or song or story, Nevembeless, they are deathless.

SOUND ADVICE

The Bride-I want a nice piece of compensation from the Pittsburgh meat without bone, fat or gristle, conference of the Methodist Protest- Butcher-Madame, I think you'd nt church because he injured his ton- better have an egg.

Jumper frocks are again it was filed more than a year after shown. Patterned jersey is the cloth the injuries which confined. Rev. most usually used for the newer jum-Donnelly for ten months to his home, jers

SLIPPERY ROCK PARK

him

14 Miles North of Butler.

The pastor who came from Ten-

The board barred the blea because

iessee asked the Pennsylvania work-

nen's compensation to award

als while preaching

4 Miles South of Slippery Rock.

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New Castle Glee Plans are under way for the re-sumption of the activities of the New Castle Glee Society after a period of hand his name.

and Falls streets. C. L. Davis, min-

ister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship at 10:45. Young

people's meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelis-

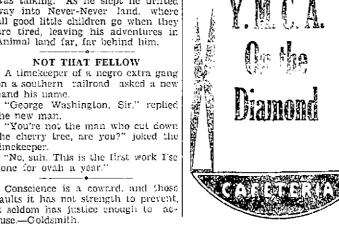
tic service at 8 p. m. Special music.

Conscience is a coward, and those

Truck On Fire; Damage Small

to entertain all the garden's guests the truck of Frank McCreary of the when it should be my royal right to West Washington site a extension was





Harrisville Wins Opening Game

Defeats New Wilmington High School Team On College Field

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27. at the Westminster college field, Ed- well-known Washington girl, it was wards, rugged Harrisville fullback learned today. with stinging line trashes and his mate. Dick Hilliard by consistent kicking amassed all of the visitor's points. Harrisville cored in every quarter except the first.

N. Williams of the first.

Harrisville 21 N. Wilmington 0 C. McCrumb...L.E. P. Klumph L G. Lumley Graham Braham GibsonL H.....R. HilliardR H..... Grossman Myer F Edwards Thomas Lynch answered the call and found that a Mrs. Jacobson of 616

Touchdowns-Harrisville: Edwards Wilmington: Thompson for Lee, McMains for Neal, Lee for Thompson
Davis for Brownlee, R. Klumph for P.
Klumph. Greer for Spears: Harrisbill from the pocketbook, leaving the ville: C. Braham for Braham, McGee \$4 in it. for Graham, Buchanen for W. Hilliard, R. Graham for McCosby, Referee—Havrilla, Wester, inster. Umpire—Lewis, Westminster. Head Lines—man—Campbell, Westminster.

County Poultry

North Beaver And Plaingrove; Clubs Will Meet Wednes-

and October 3. The North Beaver club will meet at

the home of W. H. Hope Wednesday evening October 2 at 7:30 o'clock. Plaingrove club will meet in Plaingrove school Thursday evening. October 3 at 7:30. At this meeting H. H. Kaufman, poultry specialist from State College will discuss the closing ing liquor, was sentenced at court to.
of the record books for the year. The pay \$50 fine and costs and was parolclub will start on new record books.

COMMAND CLAIR

Alexander Pavlin, on a serious

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Officers for the Commercial Club of the senior high school have been elected as follows: president. Miss Jean Mulholland; secretary, Miss Irene Perry; treasurer, Vincent Wadlinger. The meeting of this club will be the beauty of the senior will be the senior will be the senior will be senior with the senior will be senior w be held in the cafeteria of the high school on Tuesday morning, when new members will be received in the

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BEAUTY SHOP

Day Will Marry Upon His Release From Prison Cell

WASHINGTON Sept. 28. — Romance has bloomed and ripened for Henry Mason Day during the course NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 27. of his incarceration in the District—Sultry weather and stratagems were of Columbia juil.

Immediately upon his release next of Harrisville high's gridders as they Thursday, the poker-faced aide to started their season yesterday with a Harry P. Sinclair, multi-millionsire decisive 21-0 triumph over New Wil- oil operator and sportsman, plans to mington's high school football team marry Miss Dorothy M. Ridenour,

At Dental Office

It was reported to the police Fri day afternoon from the office of Dr. Kenneth E. Voorhees, dentist, of the Lawrence Savings and Trust company building, that a theft had occurred there.

Detective John Young and Officer

Taylor street, had been in the dental chair, having some work done. She had left her pocketbook in the 2. R. Hilliard. Points after touchdown ouler office. It contained \$24 in cash, When the work was completed

INSTITUTE GIRL RESERVES WILL

MEET WEDNESDAY

Girl Reserves of the International Institute for Foreign Women on Pennsylvania avenue will hold their Clubs Will Meet meeting at the institute home on Wednesday evening instead of Friday evening. Previous to this the regular meeting of this organization took place on Friday evening.

The Mothers Club of the South Side institution held their monthly meeting on Friday night. During the Meetings of the Lawrence County

Meetings of the Lawrence County

Poultry clubs will be held October 2

and October 3 day evening and they enjoyed a theater party. After the movies the girls enjoyed a light lunchcon at the institute home.

DEFENDANT PAROLED

ON LIQUOR CHARGE Joseph Magi, charged with possess-

OFFICERS ELECTED sentenced to pay costs and hospital expenses. The child is dead.

DAUGHERS OF AMERICA.

Daughters of America will gave a card party this evening at 8:45 in their hall in the city building for members and friends.

AMERICANISM: Working at top speed to get a fortune; spending it to suport a sanitarium.

Live to be 100 Alas for human modesty! We call ants the most intelligent insects because they behave most like men.

To Coach Haskell



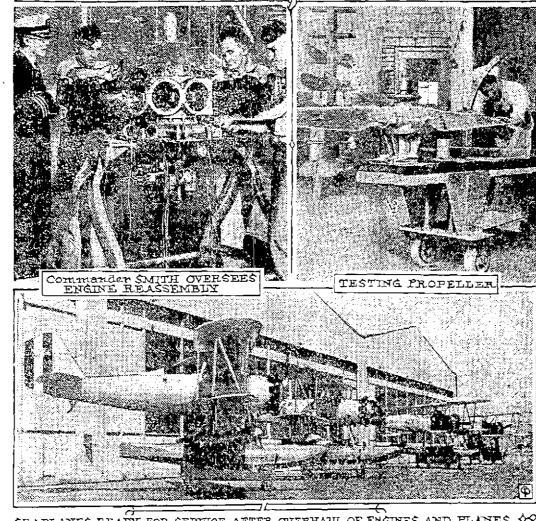
Deserting the movie lot, William H. (Lone Star) Dietz, returns to football as head coach of the Haskell Indians, thus making that team all-Indian for the first time in history. Heretofore the coach always has been a white man. Deitz played football at Carlisle and has coached many prominent teams.

Inherits Fortuna



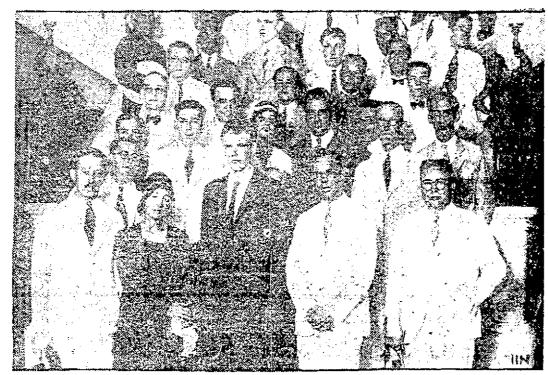
While working with a pavement construction crew, recently, Washington S. Cockle, of St. Paul, Minn., was interrupted by a mess eiger who informed him of a \$05,000 legacy begunathed him by his mother who recently died in New York. As soon as he gets his inheritance Cockle plans to

WHERE UNCLE SAM INSPECTS HIS PLANES FOR DEFECTS



SEAPLANES READY FOR SERVICE AFTER OVERHAUL OF ENGINES AND PLANES. In order that the navy's air forces may be prepared at all times for any emergency, modern and scientific shops are maintained at North Island, near San Diego, where 400 engines are completely torn down, overhauled, reassembled and tested every year under the direction of Commander Karl F. Smith. Army flying makes intensive demands on motors and planes with its rapid changes of altitude and throttle, and the slightest imperfection in the motor or ship may result in disaster. After approximately every 500 flying hours the ships are overhauled. Above, scenes at the North Island shops.

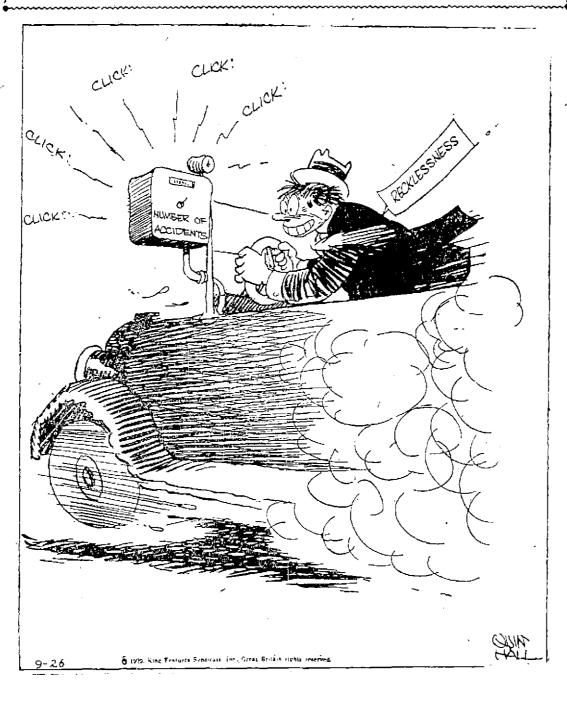
Santiago Gives Reception for Lindberghs



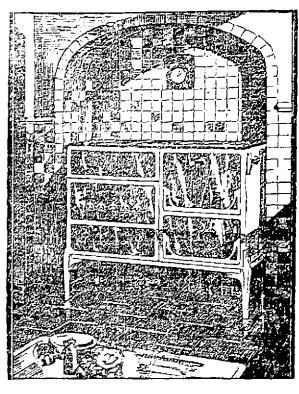
Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh are seen in com- | flight to Porto Rico. The Lindberghs are popular in pany with guests invited to meet them, at a reception given in their honor at Santiago, Cuba, prior to their

the Cuban capital. International Newsresi

STILL CLICKING THEM OFF



Inspection



the New VOGUE in Gas Ranges

F YOU have been watching the style trends of the day then you know there is a nation-wide movement toward more modern and more beautiful home surroundings, especially in kitchen furnishings and decoration.

To meet the demands of this new movement, American Stove Company has created Magic Chef, a new and totally different gas range. Of superlative beauty, high mechanical

excellence and enduring usefulness, Magic Chef will glorify any kitchen, large or small, old or new. For, into Magic Chef has been built symmetry, refinement, color and charm without sacrifice of utility or

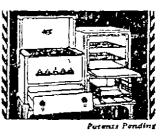
efficiency in any degree. Magic Chef, in addition to its famous Red Wheel heat-

controlled oven, embodies

many unusual and meritorious features such as a spring-balanced cover-all for the cooking-top, a unique broiling arrangement, new-type, high efficiency cooking-top burners, insulated oven, concealed pipes, valves and bolts, roomy utensil drawer mounted on rollers.

To see Magic Chef is to want it for your own. Why not? You cannot invest an equal amount of money in any single household appliance that will make your kitchen more up-to-date, more beautiful, your cooking-labors lighter and your kitchen-hours happier.

Unless the Gas Range Has a Red Wheel It Is Not a Lorain





ARTICLES IN HARDWARE

Rev. Sikes will also preach at the

The Pentecostal congregation wil

Wells Drying Up At School Houses

Farmers Are Also Having To Haul Water To Supply Their Cattle

John C. Syling that many of the o'clock. wells, connected with school properRev. E. C. Sikes, of Reading, Pa.,
ty, are going dry, necessitating the will occupy the pulpit. Sunday school
carrying of water long distances, at 1:30 p. in.
Some of these wells were never known: The evening services will be held in pressed himself as surprised and to go dry before.

The lake reported that in many colors of the connected the pleased with the excellent facilities.

It is also reported that in many nacle at 7:30. This church is on Tay-places farmers are being compelled for street, near Mill street, to hauf water for their stock, which have heretofore been watered by streams passing through pasture fields. Recent showers have only served to dampen the soil on top.

Raises Peanuts At Fire Station

where southern products can not be grown seems to be false. Dick Me-Ilvenny of the Fifth Ward Fire De-partment has made two attempts to grow two productions of the south which are well known and in both instances has made a success. First he tried growing cotton and in a short time cotton was seen. Following this experiment he tried the growing of

He planted several peanut seeds in a pot and as soon as the plant was big enough to be planted he transplanted the peanut plant out in the garden of the department house. This morning Mellyenny showed the writer peanuts. He has two plants which are full of the southern production. The peanuts are big and number close to 50.

CHARTER FILED Charter for the Regent Theater Corporation was filed at the register and recorder's office this morning. The incorporators are John S. Newman, Charles Freeman and Speer Marousis. Capital stock is \$5,000, divided into 100 shares of the par value of \$50 each.

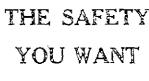
Pentecostal People evening services. To Hold Services have the use of the Epworth church on Tuesday and Thursday evening of In Epworth Church **Vocational School**

The Pentecostal congregation whose present building is located on South That the country is badly in need street, will worship in the Epworth That the country is badly in need of rain is shown by reports coming Methodist church, which they recent to County Superintendent of Schools ly purchased, Sunday afternoon at 3 J. S. Champion in charge of Rural

Holds High Rank school vocational work inspected the

of the Mt. Jackson school, He says that it ranks among the best in the state.

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LAWRENCE SAVINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—New York swooped down on Hoboken and closed has 14 mayors, including the incumbent of the City Hall. The other 13 are neighborhood bourgemeisters who AN AUDIENCE devote as much time and attention to. When Sylvester Sullivan had finhis elective position.

The good (olk of Hoboken, a year randlence." You be the or more ago. hailed Chris. Morley. "Cartalah." The Lit'ry Felier, for transforming will-yum, "But you'll have to wait their town into The Last Coast of a couple of minutes till I work up a Bohemia. Today they're hur ing coid, cough! unfeeling remarks in his direction, saving they wish held pack the scenery at the Old Plalto Theater and A POET'S TROUBLES

around your best girl, munching caramels, laughing, stamping, hissing the
willain and otherwise playing sophospect I get for the old fashioned genthe show your seat coupon was said to out in my family!" entitle you to a seidel of darned-near beer at an adjoining Pilsener Pavilion. -You get the general lack of idea.

The Hobokenites who, in the old Boloney Bazaars, where they got a jestic, pointing up the handles of stein for a Thin One, found, after the big front door. He is now stay-Morley's advent, the approach of ing there as a guest.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Ladies Missionary society of the Shenango U. P. church held an Martha Weisz.

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Meanwhile, Morley kept directing attention to Hoboken in general and the Rialto and the beer stubes in particular; finally attracting the atten-

N e w-for fall-in dressy

brown suede-new high heels.

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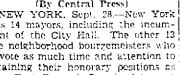
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retaining their honorary positions as ished writing the Great American. The Best Dressed One is doing at Drama he encountered Willie Collier present to retain the stranglehold on in the Lambs, and backing him into a corner, said:

"Sit down Will-yum and let me

"Certainly, my dear boy," replied Jill-yum. "But you'll have to wait

take his horn-rimmed frierds else- Harry Kemp, the Tramp Poet, and Revival of "The Black Crook" and Paris judge. Incompatibility of tem-"After Dark; or, Neither Maid. Wife per. Both Harry and the Ringmaster

It got to be quite "the thing", after Bill McGeehan calls "The Manly Art Inner, to troup across the ferry to of Modified Murder". Outside the Morley's rejuvenated barn, either in shack in which he was writing the blue flannel shirt or deep evening poet had nailed a sign which read: dress, buy popeorn balls and all that "Harry Kemp at work. My friends

villain and otherwise playing sophomore to your heart's content. After theman. I hope genius never breaks

HIS KNOWS HIS NOBS

days were in the habit of taking ankle Seeadler during the World War, one with many pretty and useful gifts. excursions to their favorite Heer and lime was employed at the Hotel Ma-At a seasonable hour Boloney Bazzars, where they got a jestic, polishing up the handles of served a delicious lunch.

with liverled chauffeurs from Park age of 14. Luckner swapped his job all day meeting at the church Wed-Avenue, and Pray - As - You-Enters. of polishing at the hostelry for a nesday. Reports were heard from

way into the bars found that the find myself today as I enter the ho-Morley Boom had jacked the price of tel. carefully studying the doorknobs beer from 10 cents to half a dollar and wondering whether they're as well polished as when I was on the

ILLUSTRIOUS LINES

"Honey, I'm not a quitter!"-Tex



Monday, Sept. 30, 1929. 12:15-1:30 p. m, The Castleton.

Fellow Rotarian:-We had a very interesting meeting last week in which a lot of damming was done on the Slippery Rock. This week the program will be as interesting, or more so, as it effects the pockethook nerve of every member. We vill have a "Round Robin" discussion

on the Bond Issue. The discussion will be led by Bob

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Whitla, Louis Round, George Weingartner and Walter Duff. We tried to obtain a copy of the issue as it will be stated on the ballot but were unable to do so. Mr. Burns telling us that it would not be printed until a few days before the

tary. Bob Tully and Dr. Blackwood attended Atlantic City Rotary. A UNION STATION FOR NEW CASTLE.

Will Bingham attended Sharon Ro-

CARL E. PAISLEY, Sec'y.

Go To Convention

Officials of the Penn-Ohio transpor lation system will attend the annual convention of the American Electric Railway association which opens in Atlantic City Monday, Among those Harry Kemp, the Tramp Poet, and coach organization who will attend his Ringmaster are telling it to a coach organization who will attend Paris judge. Incompatibility of temporary in the local rallway and motor coach organization who will attend are C. S. McCalla, vice president and manager: R. "After Dark; or, Neither Maid. Wife per. Both Harry and the Ringmaster nor Widow", was a change in the way are in love with the same person—
of variety. Chris. who both as always had a thor and producer has always had a Harry was recently forced out of large following of Assorted Nuts, drew ambush in the woods near New York tures; D. S. James, general passenhis Hoboken audience from both Park where he was laboring (Kemp fash-where he was laboring with what claim agent.

Avenue and The Village.

Bill McGephan calls "The Manly Art"

WALMO

HONOR BRIDE AND GROOM Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Downing, a bride and groom of re-cent date, honored them with a sur-Mrs. L. M. Downing on Wednesday Count Felix von Luckner, former evening. About 120 guests enjoyed commander of the German raider the evening and presented the couple

cumbered with Long-Haired Literati similar labor on the high seas, de- the various fields of mission work White. and plans were made for the winter meeting. A large number of the Song, "I eighth grade. mebers were present.

> SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH The Sabbath day services of the Pennsy Will Buy Shenango U. P. church will be church service at 9:30 a. m. followed by Sabbath school at 10:30, standard time. Young people's prayer meeting at 7:30. J. M. McMains, pastor.

COALTOWN CHURCH

The Sabbath day services of the will be Sabbath school at 10 a, m Preaching at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 and mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev. M. E. Wolcott, pastor,

WALMO NOTES

home today from a vacation trip to nia next year would extend a new one Walla Walla, Wash, points in Cantrack line between New York and ada and a visit with relatives in In- St. Louis with enough left over to diana.

for treatment. will cost as

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Wolcott have is reported.

returned home from attending the

Sistrict conference held at Union City. To Give Address Mrs. Trant of Union City is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Hazel South-

Mrs. Carolyn Carson and her sister Mrs. Gardner are visiting at Youngstown, O., this week.

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OFFICERS ELECTED. The following officers have been elected in the classes for the coming

year. Freshman class: President—Dale Myers. Vice President—Pauline Myers. Secretary-David Wilson. Treasurer-Joseph Braden. Sophomore class: President—Wilberta Boak.

Vice President—Gladys on. Secretary—Eleanor Nimmo.

Treasurer—Thelma Dean. Junior class: Presdent—Robert Myers. Vice President—Ella Shellar. Secretary—Dorothy McFarland. Treasurer—George Shaffer. Senior class: President—Mike Lapnsky.

Secretary—Mary Welsz. Treasurer—Gertrude McCormick. JUNIOR PROGRAM. The Juniors presented the follow-ng program in assembly Tuesday

Devotionals-Shaffer. Song—School. Solo—Elizabeth Croup. School News-Evelyn Eckert. Reading—Maurine Erskine. A Caesar Pupil's 23rd I [arjorle Armstrong.

Song—Junior class.
THURSDAY PROGRAM. The following program was carried out by the seventh and eighth grades

Thursday morning. Song-School. Devotionals—Emerson McGuire. Song. "Waiting to Grow"—School. Recitation, "Never Satisfied"—Jas

Iorrison. Recitation, "An Honest Smile"-/elma Shelar.

Song, "Robin Red Breast"—Seventh and eighth grades. Reading. "Pennsylvania's Caves"—

Drill—Seventh and eighth grades "Society Lady"-Lucille Reading. School news-Mae Armstrong.

"Information"—Girls

Large Rail Supply

More Than 300,000 Tons In Purchase For Use Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, Sept.28. - Purchase of new steel rail by the Pennsylvania railroad for use during 1930 will total 310,000 tons, the largest steel rail order in railroad history. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers and If placed in a single track the rail granddaughter Jane Smith returned to be purchased by the Pennsylvaconstruct two additional tracks be-

dlana.

Evert Downing, son of L. M. Downing, has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

The new rail together with fittings will cost approximately \$21,700,000 in

In Croton Church

Robert A. McKinney of this city will deliver his lecture on the Holy Land in the Croton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday evening, October 6 at 7:30 p. m. E. S. T.

Mr. McKinney has delivered this address in a number of churches since his return from Palestine early last spring. It is anticipated that he will be greeted with a large congregation when he speaks again in the Croton

School Boy Is

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 28.—New-Mary Sullivan, Katherine Booher, ton Cryder, aged 11, son of Mr. and Mary Wallas, Isabelle and Elizabeth Mrs. Earl Cryder of Hallsville, O., was McKnight, Norman Alborn. Donald killed Friday when the blcycle he was St. Claire, Charles McMillen, Wilson riding was struck by an automobile Booher, Paul Snyder, Howard Procdriven by Dr. Russell Lightner of tor, Gaylord Ringer, George Pontlus Kingston, who was making a hurried and Harry Valler, call. The boy was going home from





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DINNER PARTY

PARTY PLANNED

EAST BROOK NOTES

the East Brook road and Mr. and

irs. Guy Mason of Youngstown were

Sunday evening callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConahy and

family.

Miss Elmer Robinson of Edenburg

ind Miss Sarah Patterson of New

Castle spent Saturday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston of Detroit, Michigan, were callers at Mr.

and Mrs. Chancey Deans of East

Brook Monday evening.

Members of Electric Shop of New

Miss Ruth McConahy spent Thurs-

Donald St. Claire, Norman Alborn and Mr. William Johnson went to

home three cars.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallas an-

nounce the birth of a son Monday,

Road Tuesday evening.

EASTBROOK NEWS

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY | nesday morning with her condition Miss Isabelle McKnight was pleas- improving. antly surprised by a number of her friends in honor of her sixteenth birthday. They gathered at the home Mr. and Mrs. Chancey De birthday. They gathered at the home family were Sunday evening dinner family were Sunday evening dinner McKnight. Games and music were guests of Mr. and J. L. Heckathorne. Indicated Interest Necessitates. the chief pastimes of the evening. The honor guests was presented with many beautiful gifts. At a suitable The members of the Freshman less have extended an invitation to hour lunch was served by Mrs. T. J. McKnight assisted by her daughter the High school students to attend a Return Party in honor of the Sopho-McKnight assisted of the Milson and more class, Friday evening, October Killed In Crash Miss Sophia Gardner. Those present were: Roberta Speer, Louisa Mun-Those pres- 4.

nel, Helen Simison, Pansie Nelson. Olive Heckathorne, Sophia Gardner. WEINER ROAST
The Seniors had a weiner and girls, Sophia Gardner and Ruth Max-

marshallow roast, September 25, at

the home of Miss Ruth Maxwell. Those present were the Misses Ruth Maxwell, Ruth McConahy, Isabelle McKnight, Pansie Nelson, Olive Heckathorn, Margaret Ethel Kerr, Sophia Gardner, Roberta Speer, Louise Munnei, Ida Richeal, Mary Wallas, Mr. Raiford Patterson, Clare Martin, Wil-son Booher, Paul Snyder, Robert Mo-Knight, Howard Proctor, Norman Alborn, Don St. Claire, Harold McConnell, Delbert Maxwell, Malcolm Max-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ruth Young ws pleasantly surprised at the home of Mr. Raiford Patterhonor of her twenty seventh birth- son on Thursday evening at a weiner day, in her home Saturday evening. September 21. A delicious lunch was served at a reasonable hour. The day evening at the home of her honor guest received many beautiful brother Melvin McConahy. gifts. Those present were Misses: Clara Alborn, Ruth Stunkard, Virgina Martin, Amilda Ruby, Mildred and Toledo, Ohio, October 23 and drove Mary Patterson, Helen and Grace Young, Mada and Nannie Vosler, Helen Wray from North Washington, Mrs. Dorothy Anthony from Cleve-land, Messrs Graver Stevenson, John Theodore James. Reiber, Jos Rung, Edgar Ellis, Robert Wray, William Cox, George Alborn, Joyride Will Cost Anthony and the honor guest.

JUNIONR LEAVES Chalmer Kennedy a junior in East Brook High school has left to enter Union Township High school

RETURNED FROM TRIP Rev. St. Claire and a number of friends have returned home from friends have returned home from a gallist three local men who took her a trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and car from Brooklield avenue and other points north.

Price Of New Auto FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 28.—Charges of larceny of an automobile preferred

by Mrs. Anna Torma, Lee avenue, wrecked it in Yankee Run road were withdrawn after the trio agreed to

was discharged from Buhl hospial the citizens of New Castle will have and Locke and Mascri who were held an opportunity of voicing their ideas for and against the proposed bond issue of \$1,250,000, which will be voted

Booster Club Meeting Changed To Cathedral Originally announced for the Sons of Union Veterans Hall in the city building, the interest manifested has

Securing Place For Larger

Crowd

become so general, that it was thought best to obtain some place, where the indicated crowd of generous proportions could be handled properly Science says the inferiority com-

Meeting announced for Thursday, doesn't explain why they October 3 by the Booster Club, when truck drivers.

plex makes people self-assertive, but

on at the coming election, will now be held in the Cathedral on Lincoln av-

anue, it was announced by officers of



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CITILD HURT pay for damages to the machine Victoria Scotia, a member of the amounting to \$939. The three are: fifth grade who met with an accident John Tarr, Franklin Locke and Hugh Jameson Memorial Hospital. She Tarr, who was injured in the was removed from the hospital Wed-cident in which the car was wro Tarr, who was injured in the

reserve

Backward Child In School Should Visit Psychologist

rarely has successee at his lessons, years behind their grade.



to do the problems set for you to do while other children are going to do and worry in confusion, they thinking all the while what a "dumbbell" posing on her time and patience.

culty. But people do not fall into two children to do more than they are great classes, genius and dullards, able to do. Only very gradually is There are all degrees of brightness, the school making the work casy which is to say that the state of the same and the same are all degrees of brightness, the school making the work casy

formation. In many of the best school to celebrate successes. Fortunate the

To many a backward child going systems there are special classes for to school has very little lure. He those children who are two or three

rarely has successe at his lessons.

Now everyone enjoy most what he does best and injoys least what he does worst.

What discourgements must be met by the child who every day and every hard. Don't waste your day and every hour at school finds himself a fallure! Just imagine of to school, knowing of the school, knowing you will be pretty safe in accepting to the school are not school are not school. Rowing you will be pretty safe in accepting to the school are not sc

Ing to be able to answer the questions which will be asked you in going to be able to gence to believe his child is by natare going to do ckly and are good to character of incompetence. Some such the title. them easily and quickly and are going to have to wait while you work
and worry in confusion, they thinkand eternally hound the teacher. im-

you are.

We are not born equal in ability to learn. Even within the same family one child may harn with great do is to help the child develop what speed and ease while another may he has.

No parent or teacher can put new cells into the child's head, nor create a new brain for him. All anyone can do is to help the child develop what speed and ease while another may he has.

which is to say that there are all de- enough for the backward child. An grees of dullness. We parents gener- occasional skillful teacher with one ally call a child backward who cannot or several very dull children in her keep up in his work at school, who class sets them at work simple enough Arthur psychologist where there is one, should different a specific of the manual points of t of native intelligence. The school child can do well at things no more psychologist where there is one, should difficult. She encourages the child, be able to give us pretty accurate inhelps him to succeed and helps him

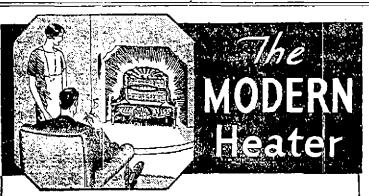
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backward child with such a teacher. Doubly fortunate if he has parents who are as considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and who do not considerate and who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home, who do not considerate and wise in dealing with him at home. charge him with laziness and indif-ference, who do not compare him with a brighter child, who give him tasks at home at which he can succeed. who make the child feel he has a worthy place in the family, contribut-ing his honest portion.

Monday: Shall We Spank the Baby?

Lehigh Ready For Game At Ellwood

As Vice President

(International News Service) READING. Pa., Sept. 28.—Joseph . Hayes of this city was elected president of the Pennsylvania Inspectors of Weights and Measures, while William A. Brown of Wampum, Thomas

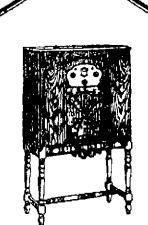
Held For Killing His Woman Guest

GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 28.—Ralph Buckley, 30 Cash Register salesman day evening, of Dayton, was in the Chillicothe (O.) Miss Ruth county jail held on a charge of man-slaughter in connection with the death of Miss Ann Garrett, 19. of Juckson. Sheriff Fox alleges Buckley was intoxicated and driving his car 70 miles an hour when it turned over. killing the girl riding with him.

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Sunday Blue Laws

(International News Service) ST. IVES, Cornwall, Sept. 28.—The war on violaters of St. Ives' strict Sabbatarian laws, the revival of which recently has thrown this picturesque Cornish fishing village into throes of religious fervor, has been carried to such lengths that on Sunday just passed a crowd of fishermen hurled rocks from the quay at a pleasure party happening to pass in

Artists who set up their easels to do

school, knowing you will be pretty safe in accepting Length, champions of New Castle, few moving picture shows in town and the Tubers, Ellwood City's best, have been closed and even hotel answer the question of course, it is not easy for a particular already opposed each other seven warned that if

Mrs. Claude Bonnett is doing Jury

Mrs. Frank Louden is ill with the William Weakley was a New Castle

J. M. King of New Castle was a business visitor in Edenburg Thurs-

Mrs. Glenn Ward of Youngstown spent Tuesday with her father, Claude Arthur Barlett played with the E.

& A. Division band at Leesburgh Mrs. Clyde Rodgers and daughter

Norma were New Castle shoppers Forrest Raub and children spent Wednesday evening with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and family of the Northside are moving to New Castle.

Harold Shellatree of New Castle was a business caller in town Thurs-

Miss Ruth Stanley of New Castle is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Prisilla Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Raub and

children were New Castle visitors or Thursday evening. Walter I. Good, justice of the peace of Gary, Ind., called on Squire L. D.

Hoover Thursday. Mrs. Mayme Ashton is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Albert Hewitt at New Castle.

Harry Weakley of Lincoln, New Jersey spent Thursday night with his sister Mrs. Harry Park. I. M. Hofmeister, section foreman for the Pennsylvania rallroad, is off

duty with a sore knee. Master Charlie Robertson who is suffering with Pneumonia is reported to be better at this writing.

Mrs. T. L. Hofmeister and daughter Anna of Ashtabula spent Thursday with her sister Mrs. Laura Coates. Thomas Moore, secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose of New Castle, made a call on Squire L. D. Hoover

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoover and Mr and Mrs. Ted O'Conner of Masury. O., called on Squire and Mrs. L. D.

Hoover Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strand are moving from the Raub Log Cabin on the was a decided success in every way.

Mt. Jackson road to the C. S. Mc- More than seven hundred peop Juliough house in Strawberry Alley.

The Jr. Aux. Missionary Society of the M. E. church served a soup supper in the church parlors Friday

A fine crowd was in attendance and a snug sum was real-

James Bauder of Erie called on his mother Mrs. Anna Bauder of Rose Point, Wednesday. Mrs. P. D. McCracken entertained

the Juniors of the Rose Point U. P church, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Houlette and daughter

Alberta spent the week-end at her parents home in Rose Point. Miss Merjorle Armstrong spent Tuesday evening with her friend Dorothy McFarland of Rose Point. Miss Grace Updegraph who has

been working in Ohio called on her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Updegraph, Sunday. A farewell party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerr who are moving away from Rose Point. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher Terressa Clark, McKinley Stuart, Marjorie Armstrong, Walter Gall-agher, Paul Updegraph, Adeline Mc-Farland, Evans Durnell, Dorotby Mc-Farland, Catherine Stickle, John

Other students in the house found the body. The body was removed to the morgue and the youth's parents In Milibourne, N. J., were notified.

Dudash, Edward Minteer, Herman Stuart, Charles Stickel, Mr. and Mrs. advantage of the epportunity. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mor-A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. row, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pryor, Oarl Diemel, Laura Fitzgerald and Mr. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today. and Mrs Floyd Kerr and family. STUDENT SUICIDES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28—Leaving SHENANGO MOTOR CO. schind him a note saying he had 210 West Washington Street "considered suicide for nearly a month," Theodore A. Grossman, 22. student at the University of Pennylvania, killed himself in a fraternity LINCOLNhouse here by taking poison.

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Consistory Dinner

tendance And Enjoy Dinner And Program

New Castle Consistory held last night parts of Western Pennsylvania at the Cathedral on Lincoln avenue More than seven hundred people were in attendance at this opening M. E. church services. September event of the fall and winter season 29. Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine at the Cathedral and the surprise pro-Worship 11 a. m. Epworth League gram presented by Robert M. White 6:45 p. m. Preaching service 7:30 and his entertainment committee p. m. S. H. Barlett, pastor. proved a real treat, being an exhibition of fine dancing by Nellie Brady tion of fine dancing by Nellie Brady ry Rhoades, 39, Ehensburg, was and her pupile. This was a complete brought to Memorial hospital, suffer-

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years older than either.

tertainment, dancing and cards were County Booze Ring the diversion of the occasion, dancing; Decided Success continuing until one o'clock. General Chairman W. J. Moffati

was highly pleased with the attend-

First fall dinner meeting of the members and their wives from all

Miner's Back Broken By Fall Of Slate

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.-Harsurprise to those present, as the entry from a broken back sustained to-tertainment committee had refused day when caught baneath a fall of to disclose its hand, until time to do slate. His condition is critical.

Is Given Hard Blow imposed sentences mostly to the Allegheny county workhouse aggregating 38 years. Fines of \$42,275 were imposed, with the sentence of about 40 men

the murder of John Donohue when he

imposed sentences mostly to the Al-

visited Howard Snider at the Jameson Memorial Hospital New Casile.

Large Number Of People In Atbut an indication of the largest and in the strength and but an indication of the largest and in the strength and women, the induor ring in the country is believed to have been shattened. So John Morrow dropped a huge bombtendance And Enjoy Dinbut an indication of the largest and in the strength and str but an indication of the largest and shell into the rum ring of Fayette selling liquor discouraged for manufacture of best attended series of consistory county which indirectly is blamed for months.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Presbyterian Church Rally Day Sunday To Observe Rally Day On Sunday

Special Program Is Planned; Bible School And Preaching Other News Notes O: The Seventh Ward

service Sunday morning will be a The Bible school and preaching servcontinuous service. Sabbath school ice will be a continuous service will begin at the usual hour 9:50. There will be special promotion day exercises and the awarding of diplo-There will be the opening exercises. mas to the scholars. Mrs. Adda Rob-classes will then go to their class rooms to mark roll and take up the offering. Following this the classes will return to the assembly reona march in procession to the church occasion.

There the promotion day feature.

Children of the sabbath school will of Bible verses, special music, reciting the ten commandments, the group giving the commandments is the class being promoted from the prinary department to the Junior department and they will be given Bibles Other Sabbath school work will also com-'The Report of the Tureen

deavor at 7 o'clock. Evening worship

annual meeting of the Philadelphia members present and will secure new branch of the Women's Foreign Mis-scholars. sionary society of the Methodist

Mrs. Sleppy is the new conference Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willard, Mrs. secretary of young people's work, William Waynant, Mrs. Ruth Waga- Frie today officiating at the wedding having been elected at the meeting man of near Baltimore, Md., arrived of Miss Mary Elizabeth Royal and Alfolder conference recently. Mrs. An- Friday to visit at the home of Mr. and fred Higby. Miss Royal is the daugh-

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In Madison Avenue Christian Church

Service Continues

The fall rally and promotion day | Rally and promotion day will be obwill be observed Sunday morning in day morning in the Madison Avenue Christian church. Bible school will The sabbath school and morning begin at 9:45 a.m., the usual time.

There will be special promotion day charge of the promotion. tor, Rev. W. W. Sniff, will deliver an address appropriate to the Rally Day Special music will be a

In the evening the Young People's neeting will be at 7 o'clock. Miss Children of the sabath school will meeting will be at 7 o'clock. Miss give a demonstration of class work. Ethel Wagner will be leader. The program will consist of repeating evening church service at 7:45. With a gospel sermon by the pastor.

RESUMES CHARGE

Rev. S. Ippolito has resumed his charge as pastor of St. Lucia Italian Catholic church, Liberty street, and will be in charge of the services on prise the program. Diplom's will be Sunday in the church. Last week presented to sabbath school scholars Rev. Ippolito received a permit from Sunday in the church. Last week being promoted from one department. Italy to resume his pastorate for sky o another. The pastor, Rev. D. C. months at St. Lucia church. months at St. Lucia church. Rev. Ip-Schnebly will give a short address, polito has been pastor at the local church for six years. Rev. Anthony Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. church the past several months.

Smartness is achieved in this tai-

lored ensemble of woven wool

fabric by a circular skirt which

flows softly in front. The jacket

is long and features the new mannish cutaway.

Officiating Today

the Mahoning Methodist church is in

During the two years Rev. Sieppy has been pastor of the Mahoning church, Miss Royal has been a fre-

was to take place at 3 o'clock this

Rev. and Mrs. Sleppy and sons De-vid Daye, Jr., and William Carroll loft Friday afternoon for Erie. They expect

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CONTEST TO BEGIN An attendance contest will be start-An attendance contest will be started on the first Sunday in October in the Majorite W. B. attendance in October in the Majorite W. B. attendance in October in the Majorite W. B. attendance in October in October in the Majorite W. B. attendance in October in Octob the Mahoning M. E. church. Octob-LEAVING FOR PHILADELPHIA

er 6 will also be Rally and promotion

Mrs. D. D. Sleppy of Newell avenue day in this church. The Sabbath and Mrs. Frank P. Andrews of Craw-school will be divided into two sides ford avenue will leave on Monday for for this contest. Each side will try They will attend the to have the largest number of their

HAVE GUESTS drews is president of the aux liaries in Mrs. S. J. Messner on N. Lafayette ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Royal of New Castle district. They expect to street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry of Lawrence Park, Erie. Rev. Sleppy was be away the entire week.

Hagerstown, Md., are also guests at formerly pastor of the Lawrence Hagerstown, Md., are also guests at the Messner home.

LEAVES FOR SCHOOL

John B. Davis of 316 N. Cedar treet left Friday for Nashville, Tenn., quent guest at the Sleppy home and friends and relatives here and in where he will attend George Peabody is acquainted here. The ceremony college. Mr. Davis has been a student guest at the Steppy home than the college. The ceremony at the home of the bride's mers. He expects to receive his Mas-ters degree in art supervision this

HAS GUEST.

Mrs. W. H. Mauerman and daugh-ter Verlee of East Clayton street, returned this week from visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickens at Ems-worth, Pa. They were accompanied by the former's cousin Miss Erma Pick-

RETURNS TO AKRON Miss Mary McGowan of Akron, O., has returned to Akron after spending a few days at her home on N.

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Foster's Weather Forecast

Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor. WASHINGTON. Sabbath school at 9:45 a m. in charge of the superintendent, Q. E. Davy. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ep-expected to be a cold storm center; force and precipitation, but no seworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening north and south; as this storm cen-vere nor dangerous storms will be exchurch services at 7:45. The pastor ter approaches your vicinity a per-pected, Best outdoor period of month ied of lower average temperatures from 14 to 20, a period that should and increasing precipitation will be in afford some finishing to full work CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY evidence over the entire continent that may be left over. The month is

The Senior Christian Endeavor of cast of Rockies, west of Rockies pre-expected to average one of moderate the Mahoning Presbyterian church cipitation during last days of Sep-extremes excepting thort periods will have their fall rally meeting on tember and month of October will be near storm centers of 3 and 30.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

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be held next Wednesday evening in meridian 90 where heaviest precipitation of September was expected and

October Cropweather Features. Mrs. J. Adams of Ashtabula, O., has

LIBRARIAN RETURNS waves expected to center on 3, 10 and Miss Alice Sterling, librarian at the 30 will each be followed by a cold wave New Castle free public library, has that will be expected to reach north-returned to her duties after several ern line of cotton belt. Mild storms and what it will do on their land, weeks vacation.

Centering on 17 and 25. Temperacentering on 17 and 25. Temperatures of month will average a little No doubt the department of agricul-below normal for the continent; east ture at Degina, Sask, Canada would Great Central valleys below normal. western Great Central valleys and know every circumstance toward west of Rockies about to a little profitable yields, above normal Warmest period of month expected to center on 19, low-est temperature near 31, 3 and 23, in Tangers Initiate he order as named. Most precipita-

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storm wave expected to cross contin-ten and last three days of month ent during week centering on 30 is will averange more than usual storm

crease over the amount received dur- cultural report dated September 8, AT STONEBORO. Ing previous 45 day period. Most pre- 1929, says: "One farmer on Indian treet is visiting her mother, Mrs. ber expected in east part of contin- reports 270 years of Power and the continer of t yielded 15 bushels per acre, gradu one, weight 66 pounds, growth with During October, area of heaviest less than three inches of rain from returned home after visiting at the precipitation will move eastward to seeding to harvest. This may have home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hyde on the Atlantic coast states; while a de-Presulted from a combination of many crease will be expected over all the circumstances but I would venture to continent east of the Rockies except. State the principal causes as: Exiling the Atlantic coast states, the ceptional wheat land, a farmer who month will be averaged to be a state of the form and farmer who month will be averaged to be a state of the form and farmer who

ANNUAL MEETING of the month will be expected to average knows how to farm and proper kind Madison Avenue Christian church will above normal precipitation near and quality of wheat seed. There are be held next Wednesday evening in meridian 90 where heaviest precipimillions of acres in North America that would not have held the moisbelieve received. Moderate storm ture to make this yield. Saskatchewaves expected to center on 3, 10 and wan should tell this to California.

30 will each be followed by a cold wave Brisbane, Florida and other big adture at Degina, Sask., Canada would coast states below normal, eastern give the desired information. During the next few years we will need to

Class On Friday

Mahoning Valley Grange Team Put On Third And Fourth Degrees

Meeting of the Grangers of the county held last night at East New Castle Grange hall for the initiation of a large class of candidates in the third and fourth degrees of the order was a decided success, being well attended. Ten granges of the county were represented at the meeting. A good sized class was initiated in the third and fourth degrees by the degree team of the Mahoning Valley Grange. The team worked in

very efficient manner. Following the degree work, short talks were given by Mr. and Mrs. lasts as long as the turnace David Douglass of Beaver county, the and is cleaned in ten minformer being Pomona Master of that district and also by Rev. St. Clair of East Brook, a member of the class.

The same degrees will again be put on Monday evening at Westfield Grange hall with the degree team of the Big Beaver Grange officiating in the degree work. Arrangements are being completed for a special meeting of the Pomona Grange to be held Friday evening. October 25, when the fifth degree will the exemplified for a large class of can-

didates and such other business as may come before the Pomona Grange, will be taken care of. The place of this special meeting has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be announced later.

She Aids Peacox



Heusted, aunt of the slain Dorothy Peacox, at the murder trial of Earl Peacox, in progress at the White Plains, N. Y., courthouse was considered favorable to the defense. She was responsible for the statement that the young bride lived in "an apartment with three men." International Newsreel

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which was later discontinued.

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ersport and Kane, Pa.

J. M. Higgins, president: John M Higgins, treasurer, and Ted F. Hig-

gins, secretary, have their homes and live in New Castle. M. L. Babcock, who has been with

the New Castle store for five years will manage the Kane store, Mr. Bab-It was announced this morning that cook and his family are now located

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cotal of six stores owned and operated Mr. Babbitt is a graduate of the company. The business was Neval Academy at Annapolis. He has rablished in 1883 by J. M. Higgins a splendid war record with nd T. P. Higgins, president and vice- five hundred hours of flying to his resident of the company today. The credit One Night



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Washington Is

moil Over Impending "Wet" Dinner Probe

BROOKHARI MAY GIVE TESTIMONY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-A scan-Gal of the first magnitude is feared by political Washington if Senator Brookham (R.) Iowa, tells a grand lengers, "Lives of Great Mon." Cojury about a "wet" senators by a Wal street broker named Fahey

District Attorney Leo Rover, among the district officials named by Presi- (WEAF). General, Electric concert. dent Hoover in his reply to Senator Columbia. Joe and Vi. Howell (R). Nebraska as being responsible for enforcement conditions here, announced he would be every glad" to have Prockhart tell what "flasks under the he knows about

The whole rumpus over whether started by Howell and Brookhart who 2 p. m.—Roxy Sympliony (NBC) took up cudgles after President WJZ. Balalaika orchestra (NBC) Hoover rebuled Howell. Brookhart WEAF. startled the senate a few days ago 2:30 p. m when he asked Senetor Smoot (R), (NBC) WEAF. Utah, if, when he attended the dinat first that he attended and de- WEAF nied he had ever seen a bootlegger or Brookhart has expressed his will- WEAF.

ingness to go before the grand jury. (NBC) WJZ. Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Vir- 5 p. m.—McKesson News Reel (Co-tinia who appears to have assumed lumbia) WABC. the leadership of the dry forces, en- 5:30 p. 1 wred the arena. In a statement (NBC) WJZ. Cannon demanded that congress enact legislation to make the capital a. WEAF. model in prohibition enforcement for

On the other hand, the Rev. Deets male quartet (NBC) WEAF, ickett, editorial director for the Me 7:39 p. m.—Major Bowes Family nedist Board of Temperance and So- (NBC) WEAF. Retold Tales (NBC) Pickett, editorial director for the Methodist Board of Temperance and So-Grove, la., where he is visiting, ac-lumbla) WABC. cording to word reaching here.

The "Fahey dinner" was given to rewly elected and old members of the (Columbia) WABC. senate at the Willard Hotel Brookhart in his serate speech took

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District Atterney Rover to ask because nothing had been done about the flow of booze there. He also attacked Rover and the probibition authornies for not raiding the Carnon club in the Carlton hotel, frequented he said, by diplomats and officials where liquor was served.

Brookhart although willing to go to buy from you, or go without. As you know only too well, that is not now before the grand jury said he did not the case. Good roads and motor cars, magazines, metropolitan papers and Political Washington In Tur- think he should be called upon to initiate action by making a formal complaint as suggested by Rover, II he had any complaint to make hel said it would be directed at Rover for failure to do his duty.

Best Of Radio Features Tonight

8:00-NBC (WEAF). Lyric Chaldinner given lumbia, Nit Wit hour.

9:00-WGN, Chicago. About Prohibition Killings. NBC (WJZ) Greater Chicago band. NBC

10:00-WLW. Cincinnati, Historical Highlights. Columbia, Paramount hour, NBC (WJZ), Radio Guild Peer Gynt," NBC (WEAF), B. A. Holfe's Lucky Strike orchestra. 11:00-Columbia, Guy Lombardo

and his orchestra. the capital is very wet or not was started by Howell and Brookhart who 2 p. m.—Roxy Symphony (NBC

m.—Milady's Musicians

3 p. m.-Friendly hour (NBC) WJZ. her a year ago, he saw flasks under Symphony hour (Columbia) WABC, the tables. Smoot couldn't remember: 3:30 p. m.—Songs and Bows (NBC)

4 p. m.—Cathedral hour (Columbia) WABC. Sunday Forum (NBC) Sunday Forum (NBC) Light opera, "Woodland"

m.—"Twilight Reveries" 6 p. m.—String Ensemble (NBC)

6:30 p. m.-Maestro's hour (NBC) the country, as President Hoover de-Clared in his reply to Howell. 7 p. m.—Old Company's program, 7 p. m.—Old Company's program,

8:15 p. m.—Collier's hour (NBC)

chestra (NBC) WEAF.

ment" (NBC) WEAF. 9:15 p. m.—"Parisienne Romance" NBC) WJZ. Atwater Kent hour

(NBC) WEAF. 9:45 p. m.—At the Baldwin (NBC) WJZ. Bible drama, "Gideon" (NBC)

10 p. m.—"Arabesque" (Columbia) WABC.

10:45 p. m.—At Seth Parker's (NBC)

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ing our people" - - "Competition of combines is taking our business". Maybe this is true, but what are you doing to counteract it? As an excuse and allbi for lack of business, thousands of merchants say. "People don't buy like they used to". That is absolutely true - - people don't

The TOWN DOCTOR

TO THE MERCHANTS OF NEW CASTLE A few years ago the people of New Castle and surrounding territory HAD

Buy how about you - - do you still sell "like you used to?" Why should people stick to the old, humdrum, weekly "tradin," when shopping and buying are now made such a pleasure? Why go to a funeral when a festival is

If other stores invite the people and give them a reason why they should buy from them, of course your customers are going to accept the invitation at least once. Then, if those extending the invitation sell and serve as today's buyers like to be sold and served, they will continue to accept the re-

peated invitation You would do it yourself under similar circumstances. Still, the average man and woman, by far the majority of the people in New Castle, would rather do business with you, and they will do business with you if you will profit by the experience of others. That is not idle talk, but a fact based on human nature, backed up by actual proof obtained from the people themselves in every section of the country. But, you must have a "reason why" and that reason must be kept before all of the people all of

Say to yourself, "Why do people buy elsewhere?" Ask yourself, "Why should the people of New Castle buy from me what I have to sell, in preference to my competitor?"

Answer both of these questions - - they must be answered not only to

yourself, but to your customers if you are going to continue in business and keep out of the red. Business goes to the place where it is invited - - you can't expect busi-

Business stays at the place where it is well treated, backed up with an invitation to continue the pleasure of such treatment.

Business comes back to the place where it is served best and where the invitation to profit from such service is kept constantly in the forefront Your newspaper is your ally - - use it.

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Sewing Work At

Ladies' And Girls' Classes Or ganize To Mend Children's Clothes

Mission Resumes

ness if you don't ask for it.

A ripping bee meeting featured the Castle friends. 8 p. m.—Enna Jettick Melodies class of the City Rescue Mission (NBC) WJZ. La Palina Rhapsodizers when it met this week. Fifteen were (Columbia) WABC.

8:15 p. m.—Collier's bour (NBC) (Columbia) Rhapsodizers when the columbia of the City Rescue Mission on Wednesday. test during which old clothes were filness this week. 8:30 p. m.—Kahn's Sonatrons (Co-taken apart to be cleaned and relumbia) WAEC. Sanborn Choral or-made into children's clothing.

The class will meet each Thursday 9 p. m.—Majestic Music Makers afternoon hereafter and if there are (Columbia) WABC. "Our Govern- ladles who desire to give of their time and service to the work that is being done, Superintendent B. J. Watkins bids them a cordial welcome.
Girls sewing classes of the mission

which are conducted annually will resume for the fall and winter on October 5 at 2 o'clock. One hour is spent in devotions and the other in sewing work.

10:15 p. m.—Goldkettes' Studebaker A need for sewing machines arises Champions (NBC) WEAF. Fuller as the sewing classes get under way. Frogram (NBC) WJZ.

10:30 p. m.—Russian music (Colum—unteering their services this year the unteering their services this year the word of the serious illness of Mrs. work cannot be done so effectively as Nelson Walker of West Middlesex. unteering their services this year the if another machine could be operated.

11:15 p m.—Russian Cathedral Pulaski Man Has

Alex Robertson of Pulaski Pa., has In his possession a beautiful collection of many varietles of rare butterflies, Mr. Robertson has collected butterflies for about 40 years as a hobby and during that time he has come across some very remarkable specimens. He secured some of the butterflies from missionaries in Africa, Brazil and other countries,

are painted.

A group of 15 brilliant and rare who leave the first of October to butterflies were mounted and fram- spend the winter in Florida. ed by Mr. Robertson and will be on display at The News office for a few

I have seen that man moves over with each new generation into a bigger body, more awful, more reverent and more free than he has had be-

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Miss Ralph Ayers spent a couple of days the guest of New Castle friends Mrs. Grace Wishart and son Gerald spent the day recently with New

ers in Youngstown Thursday evening.

both been confined to their home with

Mrs. D. E. Funk and sons, Bobby and Jack were guests of friends in New Castle recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. Prane of Sharon

vere recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stinedurf. Miss Verna Greene and Herold Cox of New Castle were recent guest Miss Wilma Lostotter.

sick list for several days suffering with an attack of torsilitis. Mrs. Frederick Taylor and Mrs. William Kerr are serving as jurors at New Castle court house this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker has received

Mrs. R. C. Bilger has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers and Mrs. William Kerr and daughter, Miss Lois Kerr were New Castle visitors Thurs-

A number of friends gathered at Unusual Hobby the home of Mrs. Dora Onstott on Wednesday evening and enjoyed an apple paring. Social committee for next meeting

are Mrs. H. H. Knox, Mrs. Dora On-stott, Mrs. Lloyd Rodgers and Mrs. Ossia Headings.

Mr. and Mrs. May Porter and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Riblet of New Castle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lostetter.

Ur. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of a, Brazil and other countries.

Brownsville who are spending the According to Mr. Robertson, many week at Hotel Pulaski spent Friday

Recitation And Exercises Are ROCKWOOD, Pa., Sept. 28.—While standing nearby watching his older people cannot believe that the colors evening with friends in New Castle on the butterflies are genuine and Mrs. E. Reese spent Thursday the many ask if the mounted butterflies guest of her brother and wife, Mr. are painted.

and Mrs. Earl Wilson of New Castle

> of New Castle, Mrs. John Reese and dent will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reese and daugh-ter Helen of Youngstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese.

Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Strain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford at noon on Friday. Mrs. Nancy Johnston of Youngstown, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Crawford is also a guest at the Crawford home.

Mrs. Fred Shields of New Bedford has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitcheltree. Miss Margaret Virtue of Chicago arrived Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks the guest of her niece and husband Mr. and Mrs. Mitcheltree.

Mrs. L. J. Doyle of Akron and Mrs. Martin Schell of Pittsburgh are spending the week with their parents Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Baker who are! moving soon to Clarksville after hav- Watkins. ing been pastor of the Methodist church here for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmell, son Ray, and daughter Betty, and Mrs. Peina Stewart of Wheatland, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart and daughter Miss Florence Stewart of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Sharon, Mrs. Elia Shipler of Cleveland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lostetter.

Mrs. Alice Davidson received a message this week that her granddaughter Mrs. Ralph Davidson and children of Knoxville, Tennessee were hurt in an automobile accident and had been taken to the hospital in Knoxville The children were not so seriously injured and were able to be removed to their home that evening while Mrs Davidson was obliged to remain in the hospital on account of several severe injuries.

BOSTON Sept 28.—Attorney General Joseph E. Warner today certi-Black jewelry will be one of the fied an initiative petition providing outstanding features of the forth- for legislation to prevent cruelty in coming London season. Black pearls the trapping of fur-bearing animals.

and black opals are in great demand. The legislation asked for would

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The program follows: Bong, "I Do, I Do, I Do"—By school. Scripture Reading-Rev. B. J. Wat-

cins, Supt. Prayer—Rev. Watkins. Recitation, "Welcome"—Paul Wat-

Recitation, "A New Welcome"-Five Recitation, "The World is Full of Children"—Margaret Balle. Chorus—Boys and Girls. Recitation— "A Lively

School"-Mabel Woods, Harriet Hiler. Recitation, "Overall Boy"-Lloyd Watkins. Song, "Dare to be a Daniel"—Two boys and two girls.
Recitation, "A Sunday School Fam-

ily"-Katherine Freinstein. Recitation, "Feeling Blue"---Murl Exercise, "The Climbers" - Five

Recitation, "Some Rallying Reasons"—Dorothy Bolick.
Recitation, "Worth Hurrying For" Recitation, "Live a Little"-Dorthy

Exercise, "Good Morning" - Three Recitation, "A Little Girl's Dls-like"—Geraldine Steindorf. Recitation, "Your Part" Dorothy Watt, Alice Maxwell.

Boston Would Reform Cruel Fur Trappers

for legislation to prevent cruelty in punish by a fine of \$50 any person setting, maintaining or using any trup or device for the captude of fur-bear-ing animals which is likely to cause continued suffering and not designed to kill the animal at once or to take it alive unburt. The petition was signed by ten men and women interested in the prevention of cruelty to

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End Child's Life Man Loses Arm

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 28.—Driv- helpful in dealing with the humbug. five, son of Frank Hay, residing on a lng with his left elbow over the lowfarm near here, was fatally burned ered window in the front door of his fall travel wear. They are seen in

an open carbide lamp. The boy was 22, of Saegertown, an arm late last badly burned about the entire body, night. When his machine, said by officers to have been traveling at a high rate of speed, side swiped a Reo truck near Harmonsburg, Adams' arm was so badly mangled that it was later amputated at the Spencer hos-

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Testimony In Plumbing Case

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the roof when the inspector had come on the job and had not seen the inspector, nor had he seen the inspector. It had been inspected without water and the inspector's sticker was on the work indicating It was approved. when he came down.

Asked what he had then done, he stated he had filled it with water and found a sandhole in one of the fit-tings. He said it would be impossible to discover such a hole without the water. He also said that oftens occurs in plumbing fittings.
On cross-examination by counsel

for Stevenson, Kennedy stated this torted to Attorney Wallace. was the only instance that he could specifically recall. He stated that the plugs were in the openings and that this might have caused the oversight of the inspector in not knowing that there was no water in the pipes. He admitted that he had not called the attention of the inspector to the lack water. He also admit ed that he after the inspector had pressed on the work. He could not recall any tests asked that were not made and the limit been back to the hospital since the job had been completed. asked that were not made and admitted that the tests were as much the duty of the plumber as the in-

At this point Councilrian Walter determine whether or not the water was there.

"Sometimes," was the reply of Mr. Kennedy," for the lines are filled until they flow over the roof. If there are no leaks, everything is supposed to be all right. Worked On Hospital.

J. W. Trent, journeyman plumber. was the next witness examined.

He stated that he had been employed as a journeyman on the Jameson Memorial hospital job, the contract of which the R. T. Withers Sons company had.

"Did you ever see Mr. Etevenson on the job," he was asked. "I did," he replied.

He admitted that he had been instructed to install materials in viola-tion of the pluming code

He stated that he had called the attention of Mr. Pyle, superintendent done, of the job for the Withers company, to numerous installations in violation of the code and that Mr. Pyle had of the code and that Mr. Pyle had create an unsanitary condition. said "That's all right, we can get He was asked if he knew that there away with it." "When did these violations occur?"

he was asked.

"The first day we started to work," installed two-inch pips when the code preted to cover this, although drinkdoes not permit anything less than ing fountains were not specifically three-inch pipe, also fittings that are mentioned. not permitted."

"What part was inspected by Mr. "About two-thirds of the basement drinking fountains and two floor Stevenson?" was asked.

work," was his reply. "Was there any other violations of the plumbing code that you noticed?"

inquired Attorney Braham.
"Yes." replied Trent, "there were
numerous instances of violation of the code, in the use of T's in horizontal lines, side outlets to clesets and one in particular of the use of an "L" 114 inches in size from a 1'4-inch open-

"Is there any reason for the use of a "T" instead of a "Y"? "Yes, the T is cheaper "Are 'L's' permissible under the

"No, they are not permissible. A He said he had seen a "T" used on waste fixture is not permitted to enter vertical lines in the cellar, also a

inspector. He said there were series son had the job, he said. of roughing jobs in which there was were for a sink, a chemical labora- Griffith that he considered the twotory and a lavatory.

There were closets on the second. third and fourth floors, he stated, where there was no vent until the according to the code.

There was a toilet room on the first floor from which the vert was removed 40 feet and went in o a four-inch

ed directly with the sanitary system. while the code requires that all appliances such as these washers are required to be contected with a condensing tank and indirectly with the the Neisner job. When asked if he sanitary system. This is to eliminate did not know that this was a remodall possible unscaling of the trap by eling job, Mr. Griffith said he did,

evaporation or pressure. The steriliz- but that the code made no difference between a job of this kind and a new ers are also hooked up, he said directly with the sanitary system with job. only a valve gate between them. All yet they had been approved by the waste and vent' lines in the bathrumbing inspector. Remove Violations. Asked if any of the fittings in vio- were no waste lines from lavatories lation of the code had been removed, vents to allow the air to escape. He Trent said that practically all of them said he had received instructions from

had been, although there were still his employer to do the work in the some there.
"How long did it ake and how rooms were inspected it was testified and stickers of the inspector many men were employed in making these changes. he was asked. were placed on the work.

"It took four weeks time and six

sometimes seven," said Mr. Trent.

by two men from Eric and one from be obvious to a man skilled in plumb-Pittsburgh and that nothing had been ing. removed prior to that.
Trent alleged that he had talked

with Stevenson one time, questioning called. how he could check up on the work, attorneys for the complainants asking if Stevenson had a plan. He said he was familiar with the dispute said he had helped Stevenson put on between the city and Withers which some of the stickers. He said Stevenson had said he had no pian. Trent alleged that he had asked cal court and directing the work to

Stevenson about the beard of health be reinstalled. when he registered here. Stevenson; has asked him where he could get certain information relative to the board of health and Trent claimed he referred him to the state board at Har-

On cross-examination. Trent said that he had been here two years last that he had worked first for been installed by the Stevenson com- traps?" the Clark company, then he went pany, and didn't you approve instalwith the Withers company and that lation of galvanized iron waste pipes?" he had come here from Johnstown. Pa. He had worked at his trade there

and elsewhere since 1900. He had never been in business there for him-

He admitted that he had known of violations in the installation at the Jameson hospital. Charles Pyle, the foreman, he said, had told him to go ahead.

He had gone ahead he said. Stevenson did not know this, he admit-Not Completed vensor did not know this, he admitted. He said, however, that Stevenson should have known it when he son on the job. got on the job.

"Do you know that he knew?" was the question asked. "I don't know what was in the

man's mind" was the rejoiner of Trent "Did you ever inform Stevensor of the violations?"

"No. Sir, I did not," replied Trent. "Did you ever hear any one else do "Yes, Sir," said Trent. "I heard

Paul Griffith do so in my presence." Correct Violations. Trent admitted that practically all

the violations had been corrected but claimed he did not know who had required it "It might have been you," he re-

Trent acknowledged that the foreman had directed the work in violation of the code to be done and that

some person had been unfairly used in this being done. til the completion of the job he had

had a plan of the job in his office? Trent was asked.

"He did not prior to the change of the work.

At this point Content was the V. Tyler inquired whether "it was the general practice to open the plugs to determine whether or not the water bad worked there ten weeks and "I never heard of the job." had worked there ten weeks and there was plumbing there not according to the code, he stated.

He said there were several drinking fountains on the same line with but this one trap and it was four feet under gate? the floor and inaccessible. He said the momentum of waste water from the fountains would unseal the trap and allow the escape of sewage. Each allow the escape of sewage. Each fountain should have a trap, he said. He said there were urinals in that building improperly constructed.

Trept stated that he had not been work." prompted the complainant's attention to it.

Trent stated that he had not been there when the inspections were made aftorney. but that stickers on the work indicated they had been inspected and

He stated that there had been a lot of that work taken out, but he had them nc knowledge of who had ordered it

Trent insisted on questioning that the waste water from the drinking fountains would unseal the trap and

was no requirement in the code concerning the method of installing drinking fountains. He rather inanswered Mr. Trent. "When we were doing the work in the basement, we sel read a section which he inter-

> There was some altercation at this point between the opposing counsel.
> Trent stated that there were four

drains connected with one line. The attorney for the plumbers then offered two sections of the code as evidence at this point, section 24, stating that no steam exhausts, vents, tanks or lavatory should be connected with a water supply, and section 39. stating that no brick or sheet metal flue shall serve as a ventilator.

Paul Griffitha Paul Griffith was then called as a witness, stating that he was a journeyman plumber of this city. He was

asked if he knew anything concerning the plumbing in the Neisner Bros. store. He said he did.

trap in the second floor drain that Mr. Trent also said outlets to carry was contrary to the plumbing code. the waste water of bath tubes were made contrary to the plumoing code. He had met Mr. Stevenson afteries closed five months in a year. The waste contrary to the regulations.

He stated that the installations as made were approved by the plumbing would look into the matter. Mr. Elli- during winter.

He had seen Mr. Stevenson several mer time."

We had seen Mr. Stevenson several mer time."

"Yes when the temperature is high." no vent in the basement. He said he days later and asked what he had knew of three openings on a two-inch done about it, and Mr. Stevenson had and also if the window is shut." line without a vent, when a vent is informed him that he considered a numbered this instance, the openings the job. He had also informed Mr. bathrooms to be put in that way." inch drain on the second floor suf-

ficient for the purpose, although the code calls for a four-inch drain. Mr. Griffith also told of other violast one and that was ay an "L" not lations on the Neisner job, such as an iron pipe in an open sink at the fountain and an underground catch basin in the cellar to which a common field tile drain ran. It was not even connected with the plumbing

He said that all waste was connect- system, he said, and there was an oder. He was cross-examined at some length and maintained his stand in

> Frank Crabb, foreman on the Hotel Castleton job testified concerning rooms. It was alleged the plumbing was wrong. It was charged there manner done. The work in the 118

On cross examination he said he men were engaged all the time and did not know if any changes had been made and on direct examination said He said he knew of an inspection that it would be a matter as would

Stevenson Called Mr. Stevenson, the inspector was On direct examination by

went to the supreme court and knew of the court order sustaining the lo-

"Did you have it installed?" "Yes."

"When did you do it?" "Sometime last year. Who made the changes?' "Withers company."

Did you inspect a beauty parlor at 117 North Mill street where work had

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installed galvanized

"Do you know of it now?

"When you were acquainted with this proceeding didn't you investi-

Not yet, no. that "We were only acquainted with

"It is against the code."

It was explained that siphonage may occur. Stevenson said he had not allowed

"Did you allow an S trap at 467 East Washington street?"
"No. I have never allowed them to the best of my knowledge."
"What about 1111 South Mercer

Did you not allow installastreet? tion of 1% inch traps?" "No, I never heard of it." "Was it called to your attention?"

"Was 467 East Washington street?" No. "What about the Isaly job drainage one East Washington street?

Didn't you allow \$ traps there?" "I never inspected a job there."

"Was your attention called?" What about the use of putty joints in installing closets?"

"Contrary to the code?" "Yes. It makes a good job if you io not put the peppermint test on "It is against the code to allow

water closets to be installed in a room which has no connection with external air." "Yes," replied Stevenson, "accord-

ing to the code but there are lots of places where you cannot comply with the code."

"How about the Welcome Inn. You allowed it?"

"Possibly. I do not remember." "And in the Neisner building you allowed it." "Yes. You

"It would be obnoxious in the sum-

"In an apartment near the Thad-"T" equal to a "Y" and had passed deus Stevenson you allowed four "Probably I inspected it, but would you deprive them of a bathroom? asked Stevenson of the complainant's

> Can't Forbid Bathroom He said: "If I am retained I will

attorney.

bathroom Evidently the attorney and Stevenson referred to closets but the term S traps, 111 South Mercer, and Isaly recently—and the last had been about bathroom was mentioned. bathroom was mentioned.

"Your attention was called to an open sewer at 467 County Line tween the S traps and the code trap. "I think so."

"There was a condition of odor there?"

sewer. I wrote him and ordered it be he did report, repaired. I forgot it and never went

He agreed it was dangerous to

nealth. "Is it your contention you have no authority to supervise water and gas!

fixtures?" "They are not part of the sanitary system. It has nothing to do with it." "At the Kroger place, East Washington street, isn't it a fact you approved waste lines from counters and refrigerators without any traps?" "Yes. I told them to change it and

to put in a trap at the front. I don't know if it has been changed or not." "Did you not compel the Whitla company to take out a galvanized pipe at the Almira home?" suppose I did if he says so." A building on North street which

was not mentioned specifically drew an explanation from Stevenson that You could not do anything without mpairing the building. "Is galvanized iron cheaper or more

"I am not familiar with the price." Beal Testifies. Jess Beal was called.

He said he had read of the city vs Withers case and testified the bath traps had not been changed. He said job?" four are visible. Washstands, he testified, have no ventilated traps. He said the bathtraps are of standard lead, contrary to code. "What is the importance of having

"Siphonage to carry off long life of the pipe."

The attorney for Stevenson cross-"Did you not inspect and approve examined the witness.

"Where in the work after the "He did not prior to the change of plumbing at the Gulf Refining comhe work."

He also stated that he had worked pany on South Mill street where changes were made did it not comply with the order of the court?"

Withers installed galvanized iron with the order of the court? "Not put in according to the code."

"Did the order of court make proision on that?" "It should be installed accordingly." "Did you ever read the order?"

"No, I beard of it." "No, I heard of it.

He said the code required extra
heavy traps. Beal testified he tapped
heavy traps. Stevenson's attorney told the court the lead trap spoken of with a knife, hat "We were only acquainted with Beal maintained the bathrooms the proceeding yesterday morning at were not trapped. He said the ventilators for the trap should be placed

> He said he did not call Stevenson's "Then you don't know that he mows of the condition?" "I heard him testify he inspected

the job." Before or after your inspection? "Before. Frank Streib, journeyman, was next

He said he was with Beall when he went to the Withers block. He testified the plumbing had not been put in according to code. He said the traps had not been removed from beneath the tubs. He said they were of a standard weight and had no

On cross-examination he said he never read the court order and he was testifying of what was not in compliance with the code of plumbing and not the court order.

Whitia Called. Robert Whitla was called.

He said he had conversations at various times with the inspector concerning Stevenson's interpretation of by the city treasurer into the Steventhe plumbing law. "What did he say!

"He told me that by a ruling of the city solicitor he had the authority to his son Harold bought him out. The make any change in the code that he purchase date was given as March 27, (the inspector) deemed best." Whitla said he reported several in-

fractions. "Tell us if you visited the D. J. Watkins home.

Whitla said the condition is the same now as about five months ago when it was complained of. He has some coment in exposed pipe along the floor. He said the length exposed extends from the rear to the offered in evidence. front.

ter for the inspector." He called him "I'll let anyone read it," said the while I was there. Whitla said the inspector, who was on the stand. His inspector had told him he had written attorney, however, did not believe that best jobs in Pennsylvania." he rethe owner of the property and said should be done. a change should be made or Stevenson would prosecute. He declared Councilman Reeves. the situation unchanged.

"Were you compelled to take galvanized pipe?"
"I was at the Almira home."

"Do you know of these other places?" "I know of one." It was explained that the Gulf

do it again as it would be unfair Refining work installed by Withers to the people to deprive them of a was put in three years ago as new Twork. He said he had called attention to

> Whitla explained the difference be-He believed a code trap better and said it was more costly. He said he bad did not report installation of S traps

by the Stevenson firm because "Someone tapped a hole in the inspector did not take action one ones The attorney for the inspector took the witness: "You do not know anything about

the cases you did not report? "No." The inspector's attorney was told that "He made me make a change." "Was it in violation of the code?" "Yes, I put it in." "In violation of the local ordinance

and you knew it?" Yes. "You had to change a closet at 316 Sheridan avenue?' "Yes.

"But not until after an information was made against you?" 'We were not notified.' "Do you think that final air of peppermint test should be made in all

Need Final Inspection "No. I think there should be final inspection" said Whitla. "You know it requires it?"

You never asked for it." "Nothing beyond my plans."
"You have installed a great many closet bowls with putty system." "You consider that a good sanitary

'No'

"Yes."

"Why don't you?" "I learned my competitors were not doing it. I took it up with him." You have used the putty system?

The attorneys for the petitioners took over their witness:
"You had no information Stevenson objected to the installation of the

closet until you received the informa-

The witness said he had not. He said Stevenson allowed it at the Nora Preston residence while he was connected with the company. "It has been changed?"

"Recently." You say that was when E. S. Stevenson was active in the Stevenson сотрапу" "About three or more years ago, or

five years ago." He could not definitely state the time, when cross-examined. Stevenson's attorney asked: "Don't you know E. S. Stevenson has not participated in the management of!

the company after he became inspec-"I know he went down and worked because he told me." "You know that is not true" inter

rupted Stevenson. A Mr. Kennedy was recalled by the petitioners' attorney. "Do you know of him (Stevenson)

getting money from the company since he got the inspectors's job?" "I saw him get an envelope on Saturday but did not know what was in

Cross-examined he was asked When? "Can't say how long but it was before I quit. I cannot say how many

"You know he was interested but he did not work nor any managing? "I don't think so.' Beall was recalled for direct quiz-

zing: "How soon, with reference to toilet which Stevenson believed improper, was the information made?" "Within 24 hours. No notice was

dven" he replied. "Did you know of the Stevenson installing these company closets?"

ed: "What do you mean by 'No a month ago you only had one applinotice was given?"

"You know that prior to the meeting horizontal soil lines instead of Y's ?"
cation for a license?"

I did not know of it until Whitla notified me. "You don't know if Mr. Stevenson

Cited Violations On direct examination Bealf said he called other alleged violations to Stevenson's attention in his office. He said he did so immediately after he had received the summons to appear before the mayor.

On cross examination he was ask-"You did not call it to his attention

until arrested? Why not?"
"Because I thought he knew it." "But you did not tell it until you were arrested?" "No."

"This closet you installed? vas the trouble. "It was all wrong" confessed Beall, "You knew it?"

o take it out. "Yes" replied the witness. "This closet you tapped directly in- which had continued until two years

to the sewer? "They all have to be." Recall Stevenson Attorney for the persons who want

Stevenson removed called him,
"Is it not a fact that you made a practice of turning money paid you son Company?" "Yes."

He said he had drawn salary until "Although you remain out, he is

in debt to you. "Do you reserve the right to coniess judgment?" "Yes."

At this point the agreement between E. S. Stevenson and his son, Harold, which the inspector's attorney had agreed to let him read, was

and complained of an odor. Whitla purchase price and told Mr. Braham: changed discovered the conditions, he said, and "I'll take that agreement. I do not remarked to Watkins it was a mat-think you are fair." hink you are fair."

"I'll let anyone read it." said the the plumbing code."

> "What's the use of this?" demanded "I want to show he is interested,"

> answered the plumbers' lawyer. Stevenson again remarked that he did not care if the entire city knew what the article contained. Haines Called

Roy B. Haines was called next. He said he had served as a member of the board of inspectors or examiners, having received the appointment under Mayor Barnes. He said no meetings had been held

On cross-examination he was asked Forms New Cabinet



chief of Vienna who served as Cher. cellor of the Austrian government. in 1921, has been recalled to fort a new cabinet. The Austrian gov ernment faces a grave crisis will the collapse of the Streeruwitz cabinet and Herr Schober's ratification as Chancellor is expected to pass the National Assembly without

NICARAGUAN MISS ATTENDS SCHOOL



Left to right, Rosa Estrada, Maria Solorzano, Emilia Wheelock. Senorita Maria Solorzano, daughter of former President Solorzano, of Nicaragua, recently came to the United States to attend school in California. With her came two other Nicaraguan senoritas, Rosa Estrada, daughter of a pioneer Nicaraguan family, and Senorita Emilia Wheelock, whose father is an Englishman, but who, through some odd quirk of Nicaraguan law, is herself a Nicaraguan.

cation for a license?"

He said he was sure only of one. "No necessity of calling meetings unless there are examinations?"

"You get \$5 a day?"

"There are two of us," he testified. gested Stevenson's attorney, mean- had to be raised 10 inches. He said it ing if a meeting is called each month. He admitted that and also admitted that if there are no licenses asked' nor examinations it would be unnec-essary for a meeting.

taken the witness and asked if Haines had assisted in the last examination and received an affirmative answer.

The attorney for Stevenson asked: What in substance his answers to questions and judgment." from his counsel follow:

He was appointed about seven years ago and said to had served continuated to the substance his answers to questions, and judgment.

Referring to some instances, the instances, the instances and I went there (out of town) to spector said that to follow the code see it and they can't compare their would demand a stack be run three work with ours, the inspector said and it was a cost of probability.

> Since that time I have not had said the witness. penny's interest in the business, and since I came into office have had ne part in its reanagement nor paring to do with it. ticipated in it. I have not attempted | In reference to to produce work for the Stevenson

done until he inspected it. "I never | 2D notified him of this or any other job."

He was referred to 1203 Moravia street work done by Ed. Masters, "Did you call that to the attention of Har- son company to install traps at 467 old?" his attorney asked. "I never | East Washington street, his attorney called any job by word, thought or said, deed to his attention," the inspector: "A

stated. Some Changes Made In regard to the Jameson hospital

he stated he had made a final test and said there had been some changes at 1111 S. Jefferson street and never ffered in evidence.

And said there had been and said the direction. He said all he changed."

The inspector's attorney said it was made at his direction. He said all he changed."

"Never heard of it." t fair to let the public know the had ordered changed had been "State whether or not this work tention to it?"

"Was there any final air of pepper-

mint tess made

"Yes"

made since the inspection. I don't know of it "Have you received a request for

the air of peppermint tests?" "Have you received notice from any proper or workmanlike." ther person?"

"From architect or owner?" "No " "Were there any special examiners on the Jameson hospital?"

"I only know what I was told did not see them." "Was there any plan filed?" "Yes they are here now and have kept by me."
"State whether or not waste lines

ested by water.' Yes in my presence." Plans Filed "Now about the George Washington school-were plans tem? high Junior

"Is that work completed?" "Yes." "What do you say as to the comriction." "It is a good job." "Does it comply with the plumbing

ode? "As far as I know. "Was there any work changed?"

Some Changes He said some changes were made at ils direction and some were ordered again and the attorney tried to bring He said he did not regard the manner a change if he deemed it proper of placing the urinals a sufficient vio-lation and said as for as he knew He admitted this would not the drinking fountains were put in proper but maintained that the code according to the code. He said he did not remember any! "Is it proper for an inspector to

being of sufficient size and had not; heard, he testified about the school board being alleged to have refused plumber here who wants to comply payment until the contractor re- with the code," the inspector said. placed the work. "It is said you allowed vents instead his judgement you would presume of waste lines and they were not you have a very perfect inspector?"

changed." and if every plumber here will tell know how and we are governed by the truth they will say it is an A conditions." number 1 job."

"It is not technically according to the code?" "I did not consider it necessary for new work? 'changing."

"Yes." Couldn't Put Y In

The inspector said the line ran between a 10 inch joist and a Y could the code came in, not be put in, turn it and get an elbow in. He said the floor would have Beail?" was an old brick building 9x10 in have to do something thickness and explained that on a The inspector remains was an old brick building axio in have to do something.

thickness and explained that on a consistency of the spector remarked "they think jub of its kind a person had to use you shouldn't do anything to them." judgment. "I thought it would let! The attorney tried to have the inthe huilding down if I followed the spector admit he told who made the code." He said he had studied the complaints.

Braham rested his case after he had aken the witness and asked if Haines and assisted in the last examination and received an affirmative answer.

Stevenson Again

Inspector Stevenson was called as he first mirrors in his defense and plumbing law.

Concerning closets where ventilation is required he said: "There are things like that is a skunk," he deplaces where they cannot get outside air. Your home," he added "has a window closed for five months of the meeted didn't Withers take you to he first mirrors in his defense and the said he had studied the complaints.

The denied this and said he would bank his life on this, "One who does then is required the said: "There are things like that is a skunk," he deplaces where they cannot get outside air. Your home," he added "has a window closed for five months of the meeted didn't Withers take you to the first witness in his defense and year. You must use common sense, show you it was O. K.?"

cusly, had 35 years experience in or four stories high at a cost of prob- emphatically. later with C. F. and H. E. Stevenson, from your son?"

as anyone here. I have never---

the Gulf Refining job and had nothng to do with it. came up, also an adjournment until In reference to the Stevenson com- Saturday or Monday.

told them to change it. Denies Assertions "It is claimed you allowed Steven-

"Also your attention called to it but never changed." "Never heard of it." "One and one half inch S traps

"Absolutely false."

"Not to my knowledge."

"It is charged you permitted a "I'll say it was, and it is one of the bowl to be cemented to the floor at _2406_Highland.` "Never heard of it until today." He said he could not say how soon he made an information out against the plumber for putting in work at

"State if the test has ever been 316 Sheridan avenue, "What was the trouble?" "It was a new house. It was sold and a party bought it. They hired Whitla who dug into the floor and cemented all fixtures instead of lead in violation of the law. It was not

> except to Stevenson company."
> False! That is the worse charge yet" declared Stevenson. How man applications made for licenses in the past year? One Application

"I have had only one application in the last year." "Have you called monthly meetings?"
"No because I did not think it fair to the taxpayers to spend \$10" meaning each month if meetings were

"Have you permitted putty sys-The witness said it was safe and prior to this proceeding had had no complaints. "Have you refused to make inspec-

that I remember. The attorney for the plumbers then took over Inspector Stevenson for cross examination. "You have allowed setting totlets. Бу риму?

"No, and was never late but once

"Never heard of any trouble." The Withers dispute cropped up ly him upon request of the janitor, out that the inspector would order is wrong in many places.

complaint about the floor drains not presume for changes? Don't Want Code "I'll guarantee there is not one

"If you allow an inspector to use

"It is not a matter of feeling. It "That is true. It makes a good job is to try and do it the best way we

"T's instead of Y's?"
"It could not be done any other way" Stevenson replied. "What was the reason for Ts in

"It don't make much difference in new work."
"If the law says it does is it prop

er for the inspector to say that? "I do not suppose it is proper." The question " Do you know of aspectors being called in?" (referring

o the Jameson hospital; "Only when I was called in.

"You do admit you met Pritsburgh and Eric men in Mayor Dunlap's office. Were Langdon and Haines pres-

He thought they were sanitary en-

"Didn't you say you had no plan?"
"No, I do not think I said that bebe necessary more so than on small buildings. I do not keep only a record of permits." "Isti't it a fact three inspectors inspected and upon their suggestions

and two sonitary engineers changes gere made?" "No. If they had waited until I got to it I would have get to it. I was in before the inspectors came."

He could not say if the changes were made until they came.
"Did you not allow yourself to be

over-persuaded by the contractor?" "Why didn't you call a halt? "That's hard because I don't know when. It was eventually thrown out."

The George Washington junior high school drinking fountains was brought up and the inspector said the code is contradictory. One place, he said, it says each fixture shall have a trap and another shall be placed at the base. He said there is nothing in the code about drinking fountains.
The attorney for the master plumb-

ers and plumbers' union tried to get Stevenson to admit the code in every letter should be complied with and Stevenson maintained that in regard to T's and Y's there is not much dif-

ference. "Ded you ask D. J. Hanna if he had done work." The place was not

mentioned here.)
"No, but I talked to him about it."
"Isn't it a fact you installed Leslie House toilers to coment fittings and soil pipes." "A lot of things were done before

"If it is brought to my attention I

"Well, then, how could you blame

"No, they claimed we were wrong

"You know 1?"

"Yes" he admitted.

"You were surprised when you had plumbing and had formerly been in ably \$500.

"You were surprised when you had prother, Jim, and martnership with a brother, Jim, and from your son?"

At this point counter, again, the hearing would take. The attornary had used from your son?"

Incomparison to the prother of the pro "I think my reputation is as good, and union local's attorney had used

practically seven hours to examine witnesses and he had had about 45 ate the witness.

Stevenson said he never heard of minutes and he had eight to call, he Gulf Refining job and had noth. The question of a night hearing

pany traps beneath the lavatories of Councilmen Tyler and Burns said Spencer in Wallace avenue with no they would sit it through Council-Company or H. E. Stevenson. Spencer in Wallace avenue with no they would sit it inhugh.

Referring to the Woods job at the cleanout at the base of the trap in
Referring to the Woods job at the cleanout at the base of the trap in
man Davies said he had been plan
ming for a long time to take two Referring to the Woods job at the cleanout at the base of the ming for a long time to take two tin mill, the inspector said he did not spector Stevenson said:

inform Harold Stevenson about the lift is not true. There is a trap weeks vacation and had arranged for inform Harold Stevenson about the there. It was cemented over and during to start today. The mayor had to go to Michigan today as a son is undergoing until he inspected it. "I never up The trap has been changed. I

dergoing an operation. The attorney for Stevenson said he could not finish Friday night because he did not get his bill of particulars until practically 6 o'clock the night before the hearing. Finally council, which was in committee as a court. adopted a motion to adjourn the hearing and it will not come up again

for probably two weeks.



In an argument over the affections of his former wife. Louis J. Jurich, above, of Los Angeles, is alleged to have shot and seriously wounded James Stafford in a hand-to-hand battle with a pistol. Police booked him on a charge of assault with attempt to slay.

Taul Nod

SALLYS SALLIES



There's nothing women who have had operations like better than organ recitals.

BUT YOU KNOW I'M

SIDNEY SMITT

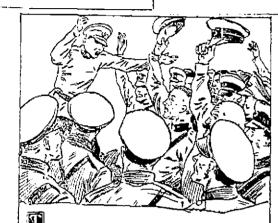
HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

The Story Of The World War 126-The Last Russian Offensive



O QUICKLY DIT THE SOVIETS GAIN THE AUGUSTA THAT BY JUNE. 1917, THE CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS OF THE PRO-VISIONAL COVERNMENT HAD BEEN FORCED OUT AND THEIR PLACES TAKEN BY SOCIALISTS. HOWEVER, KERENSKY, THE PREMIER, STILL STOOD FOR THE ALLIES AND WAS OPPOSED TO RUSSIA MAKING A SEPARATE PEACE.



HE PROVISIONAL COVERNMENT PLANNED TO MAKE A NEW OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE AUSTRIANS. KERENSKY, DRESSED IN A PRIVATE'S UNIFORM, TOURED THE FRONT AND ATTEMPTED TO RESTORE THE FIGHTING SPIRIT OF THE RUSSIAN SOLDIERS WITH HIS ELOQUENT CRATORY. THE ALLIES LODKED ON HOPEFULLY.



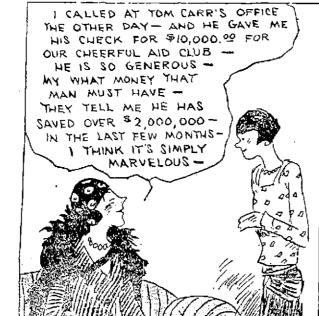
OENERAL KORNILOFF, ATTACKED THE AUSTRIAN FORCES IN GALICIA. BUT THE DISCIPLINE AND MORALE OF THE RUSSIAN TROOPS SOON PROVED TO HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY UNDERMINED BY BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA AND, AFTER A FEW INITIAL SUCCESSES, KORNILOFF'S ARMY WAS BADLY BEATEN.



HE CAMPAIGN ENDED IN A DISORDERLY ROUT AND, TO KEEP THE ARMY FROM COMPLETELY DISINTEGRATING, THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT WAS OBLIGED TO ORDER A RETREAT ALL ALONG THE LINE. FROM THAT TIME ON, THE KERENSKY COVERNMENT GREW WEAKER, AND RUSSIA CEASED TO BE AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN THE WAR.



THE GUMPS-A SOILED REMARK



JUTHT THINK PANCHO F YOU HADN'T COME

ALONG WHEN YOU DID

I WOULD'VE MARRIED

WORRIED ABOUT TOM -WITH ALL THAT MONEY -WEALTH AND FAME -I'M SO AFRAID THAT HE'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH SOME UNDESERVING PERSON SOME UNSCRUPULOUS, DESIGNING WOMAN COULD RUIN

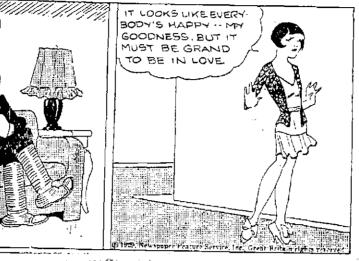




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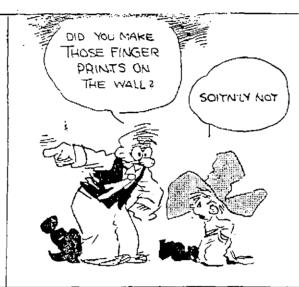
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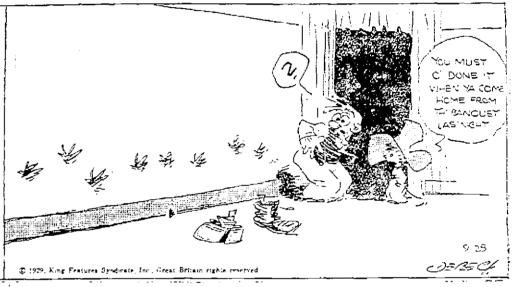




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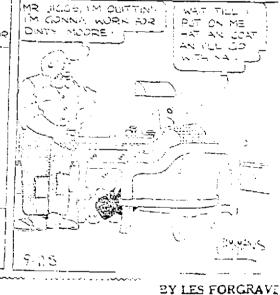
Bringing Father

LIKE

By George McManua







BIG SISTER

TO DESTROY AUNT ELLENS

HOPES OF

APEACEFUL

FUTURE,

SECRETLY ERECTED A SIGN ON THE LOT NEXT TO

HERS STATING THAT A BOILER FACTORY MOULD SON BE THERE

STUREK HAS

THERE IT 15

AUNT! ISN'Y THAT

JES TERRIBLE?

MERCY ME.

MERCY ME

I'M SORRY, MR. JICGS, BUT I'M QUITTING THIS

ACCEPTED A POSITION

WITH DINTY MOORE

AFTERNOON . I'VE

CHANCE!





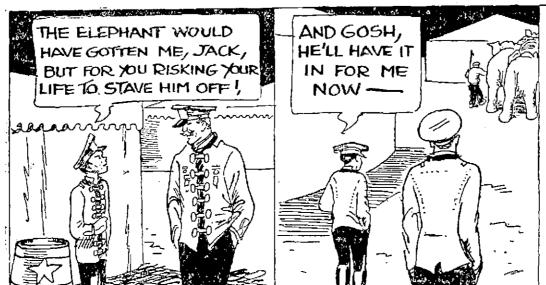


QUIVER'S ADVENTURES

TIME WILL TELI.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T

BY GUS MAGEL



· Unit Washington



NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS RAYEN HIGH IN SPECTACULAR NIGHT BATTLE HERE 19-0

Aerial Attack

Before Crowd Of 12,000 Spectators

OHIO ELEVEN PUTS

By BART RICHARDS Since 1917 New Castle high school has been waiting to pay off Rayen high school of Youngstown for a rather tasty licking handed out, and Friday night was pay-day, with semething like 12,500 customers looking on. The score was 19-0, but that's of ty the half of it, dearle. Wrapped up in these four quarters of football on Franklin field Friday 1 ight was a tale that some of the back room boys are still chuckling in their

It concerns a team that never had much use for a forward pass, rather! The second touchdown came in the was said to have a weak line, an or-ster. After working the ball down to dinary backfield and would probably the 17-yard line. McAuley tossed a net smacked down when it stacked protty pass to Alexander, who seemed up against the team from Rayen. All sure to make it over the line. A Rayen (m all, it you care to take the Thurs-lad nailed him about six inches from day opinion of the barber shop the line and threw him out of bounds. coaches, New Castle was up against McIntosh took the next one over and something about three sizes too large, the try for point failed. In the third

Gone Air Minded An of which possimism calls for played a fittle fland oal with forthree reasing, rancous laughs. New word passes and Alexander did some
Castle was so much better than Rayline busting that helped things conent friday night that the last half of
the game saw plenty of substitutes in, over on an end run and then just to
And the reason for the 19-0 victory continue the air line idea McAuley
which is nothing if not impressive, or
tossed a forward pass to Alexander
say a trifle less than nothing, is the
for the additional point.

New Castle was a revelation Friday gone air minded.

to Rayen's three, and a varied attack day. that had the stands dazzled and the Rayen lads running around in circles.

ripped holes in it wide enough to The night was warm, almost sumdrive a lead of coal through. And mory, and blankets were unneces-then, not satisfied with punching sary. So were heavy coats, but for a plumb disgusted.

Those Forward Passes the result of the game, they must be But about those forward passes, the impressed with that spectacle of a one thing New Castle was supposed lighted gridien fringed with humanto know little about. The way Mc-ity.

Auley tossed them last night was a You may be interested in the sum24-carat treat, and the way Alexan-mary. Some folks are, and it won't der and Hannon picked them out of take much longer to look it over the air was something to run a tem- Here it is. perature over. Or at leaset send a

telegram.
Ten. 15 and 25 yards McAuley hurled them, and after watching the "air line" function like the United States mail, one of the Youngstown hans muttered that New Castle had a nice basketball team this year. If previous teams of New Castle high school have been freight trains for power, this year's learn is a tri-motored plane, with Phil Bridenbaugh handling the controls.

For a time, just as the game started, it locked like Rain, Rayen and The clouds were threatening. new Cashe messed up the Rick-off 2. Ackander. Folias after touch and about six thousand hearts did a down. Alexander (forward pass from Some fans are picking Leo Mozdy, double shuffle. But the three R's McAuley). First downs, New Castle were changed to three V's Vim. Vi- 21. Rayen 3. Substitutions. New Castle as for Alexander. Dick Thompson Polymore and Victory, and after that first the Hoose for Alexander. Dick Thompson Victory and after that first the Hoose G. McIntosh for Cuncillar through the companion of Thompson Victory and after that first the Rick-off through the companion of the Rick-off through New Castle messed up the kick-off man Halley's comet.

es accurate as a metronome on the ce. Cal Bolster, W. & J.; umpire, Ed. offense. When Benny tackles them Howells, Ohio State; head linesman, they stay tackled and many a ball Joe Smith, Penn State. carrier had his classic Greek nose buried in the sod, with Ciccone's arms twined around him like an octopus. Rayen a Good Team

Now don't get the idea that Rayen came over here with a second grade tuem. Thry didn't. Harold Lansing, the coach, has a real aggregation whipped together, but you know what happens to a good team when a better one meta n. That's the answer zoneri, New York lightweight, today at 122, in another whirl. In Factor, Payon has as sweet a full-had established himself as one of the Start At 8:30. In Florar, Payon has as sweet a full-had established himsen as one of the bouts has fundamental back has has played here for many a foremost contenders for the crown day. Not only was he the star ground now won by Sammy Mandell followbeen changed to 8:30 p. m. Eastern Columbus been changed to 8:30 p. m. Eastern Columbus Standard time owing to the passing Louisville Milwaukee. gainer, but he hicks a maste punt, ing his technical knockout over Ed-One of these high, long ones that die Mack of Denver last night. have a 50-yard ticket on them. And on the delens he soldon missed the eighth round when Mack was un-battles will start promptly and in-Cumisky was good, but not a Farrar, able to get up after being floored, dications point to action galore. On the line Hubbard, the right end. was a hard and to get around, but the battered the Denver lad with a fur-detour was open around the other ions, two-fisted assault to the head side of the line. And through Hayen's A left hook to the jew staggered left tackle and left end the gorig was Mack and before he could retreat to right good for New Castle.

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goal, with Youngstown kicking. The kick-off was one of these dirty kicks that rolls over the ground with the consistency of a Mexican jumping bean, and after tagging several of Balla: Rayen strangled it on the three-yard line, which is no place to hold a kick-off.

Nice Punt

New Castle Outplays Visitors Sounds on the 33-yard line and Youngstown went to work. After bucking the line for two downs and about four yards. Farrar tossed a forward pass which failed but was allowed because of interference on the part of the New Castle player. It was first down, the first of the game, and the only one made by Rayen in the UP GAME BATTLE entire first half. Cumisky got excited on his second attempt at bucking the line and fumbled the ball.

Right there was where the parade started. First a couple of short offtackle smashes, then a forward pass. An end run and a plunge through center. No wild gains, just a steady march down the field with McIntosh, McAuley, Hannon and Alexander alternating. As the quarter end-ed the ball was on the four-yard line, and in the first play of the second quarter Alexander went through in that battering ram style of his that is going to be bad medicine for a lot of teams this year. The try for point failed.

Air Mailed the Next One

scoffed at it, in fact. A team that closing minutes of the second quarquarter McAuley and Alexander again All of which pessimism calls for played a little hand ball with for-

Crowd a Capacity One

Rayen lads running eround in circles.

They said Rayen's farward line was larger than the crowd attending the best Rayen could do through the line was two first downs. There were filled and all the standing room was some runners that New Castle would taken. Youngstown fans are innever pierce that line, but McAuley.

McIntosh, Hannen and Alexander ball and they sent over at least 2,500.

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holes in the line, the New Castle lads time it looked as though umbrellas skirted the ends, zigzagged and might be considered proper for the squirmed through until the Youngs- well dressed young woman. Fortutown lads must surely have been nately the rain kept off and white Youngstown may be disappointed in

| New Castle | Rayen |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| Jones L.E | Renner) |
| CunninghamL.T | . Criscione |
| BinderL.G | Үезлэ |
| Ciccone (A.C.)C., | |
| Hart | Schragel |
| Deep | Libbee |
| Mooney R.E | Hubbard |
| McAuleyQ.B | Connors |
| HannonL.H | |
| AlexanderR. H | Smith |
| M. McIntoshF.B Fa | rrar (A.C.) [|
| Score by quarters: | 1 |
| New Castle 0 1 | 2 7 0—19 |
| Rayen 0 | 0 0 0 0 |
| Summary: Touchdowns. | |
| 2. Alexander. Points at | |
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through the game like old ningham. Di Thomas for Jones, Jaley's comet. the Son for Di Thomas, Burry for Plenty of them, with the Mooney, Di Mucci for Hart, Waggonbackfield slaining as a quariet. On er for Oiceone, Sandrew for Hannon; the line your little friend Benny Rayen, Dewoodie for Smith, Patrick for Criscione, who holds down center, was deadly as ever on the defense and Smith for Dewoodle. Officials: refer-

Canzoneri Stops

Chiernational News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tony Can-

The end came after Canzoneri had A left hook to the jaw staggered

right good for New Castle.

At the opening of the game New Castle elected to detend the north pitching Mack forward to the floor in a neutral corner. At the count of five he tried to pull

himself to his feet, but sank to the canvas a second time without being

> miss a number of blows. GET LITTLE LOOT

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR SCIENCE

WHEN THEY GET THE PORTABLE- MOVIE -TALKIE CAHERA DOWN TO A POINT WHERE EVERY MAN CAN CARRY ONE WITH HIM ALL THETIME, THEN THE COURTS WON'T BE PUT TO THE TROUBLE OF DECIPING MHO IS TELLING THE TRUTH.



LITTLE BULKY BUT-



WHEN A FRIEND BORROWS TEN BUCKSAND PROCEEDS IT, YOU CAN INVITE HIM UP TO YOUR HOUSE A YEAR LATER-



THAT MAY REFRESH HIS MEMORY.

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MICHELE AND KOSKY BATTLE HERE MONDAY

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Philadelphia at Boston

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Toledo at Kansas City.

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Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Brooklyn at New York 2.

Miller Huggins' funeral.

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St. Louis

Brooklyn

Philadelphia

Cincinnati

Two Of Best Featherweights Now Parading Before The Oh, What a Center! Fistic Public Clash Here Monday; Mozdy Battles Farr In Semi-Final; Bouts To Start At 8:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time.

By ED FRITZ

Willie Michele, flashy featherweight champion of Belsay a trifle less than nothing, is the for the additional point.

fact that New Castle high school has gone air minded.

for the additional point.

New Castle was a revelation Friday grum and Fay Kosky, a California southpaw who has been night. Phil Bridenbaugh seems to walloping pugilists around Chicago during the past few Get a lead of this. Electro forward have demonstrated again that most pusses completed for gains, one completed over the goal line for a touchteam if they are properly coached, dewn but not counted breause the New Castle man stepped out of bounds in the end zone; 21 list downs refreshing as a cold bottle on a hot. Properly coached, the street of the counter of the

Greenfield and his recent defeat of Johnny Farr at Youngs-As for the crowd, it seemed even town and Kosky's good bout here with Jackie Dugan fans

speak apienty with boxing gloves. Kosky is a Polish-Irish lad who has floored Eddie Shea and beat stars like Baby Sal, Ignacio Fernandez, Lou Terry and Benny Dukes.

Wen Three More Bouts Since Fay demonstrated his rapid fire punching here he has turned in three victories, the trio being Terry, Dukes and Chuck Feldman. When the fight here was postponed until Monday evening following a big rainstorm two weeks ago he went to Chicago and punched Feldman dizzy.

The Belgium made a great showing before a monstrous crowd at Youngstown but Menday night he will have plenty of difficulty with Kosky who is a southpaw. The Belgium's wonderful left will be a lost weapon on many attempts owing to Kosky's style but being resourceful the Belgium may turn sidewheel with a flock of rights.

Arrive Here Sunday Kosky will arrive from Chicago and Michele from Cleveland Sunday morning. And it might also be said that with them will come that good middleweight Henry Firpo who has an engagement in Oil City. They'll all spend their time at the Leslie and work out at Dime's during the afternoon. It looks like a big crowd Mon-

day night at the bowl. Some fans are picking Leo Mozdy, ter who likes to step in and slug. This style will suit Mozdy. They are docketed for six chapters.

Moxie Miller Booked Moxie Miller of Cleveland will appear against Battling Thomas! of Ro-chester, N. Y., In the other six round-They are lightweights. It will be their first appearance here and as fans like new faces they'll get off to a cheer of "Let 'ein punch."

There will be two four rounders. In one two heavyweights, Young Flunow of the Jimmie Dime Stable will take on Big Jim McKee of Sagamore. In a telephonic conversation a mixup in names occurred and he was recorded as "Eddy." His real name is McKee. Young Oney, this city meets Young Eazer, Beaver Falls Kansas City 100

The starting time of the bouts has Indianapolis 75 of daylight savings time Sunday. Fans Referee Collins stopped the bout in should be in their seats early as the

On Long Flight Bugle And Drum

Believe Costes And Bellonte Are Heading For Mid-Siberia

trice Bellente were heading today for Cathedral on Monday evening at mid-Siberia.

nid-Siberia. | cight c'cleck. | The flight is being made in the Malcolm W. Cox. efficient drum



16, of Vicksburg, Mass., when the mammoth lad came out for

Advice By HENRY McLEMORE International News Service Staff

Some Early Season

Sox by the waiver route, reports filled the comparison certainly must have the air concerning the shake-up that

ing the same type of baseball in July a picture, that they do in September.

that they do in September.

For had the Glants had better success with Brookiyn (they have loss in being estimated there were about 12 out of 19 so fare, and had they 12,500 there. Early in the evening.

The growd was another huge one, ing the ball white the two reams were bottling.

The growd was another huge one. In the ball white the two reams were about battling.

The game with Rayen High school. ing a gallant bid for second place and trances were clogged with a steady their series with the fifth place coverous Eobins beginning today, is about Additional entrances had been

marvelous Melvin Ott for the league Bands Attractive.

home run league as the Phillies turn— The band music was the best that full game lead over the Robins.

There were no games in the Am- playing it.

Play By Play Account

north goal, with Youngstown kicking. acting Captain Farrar booted a low bounding kick which rolled and bounced crazily down the field. Several misplays on the part of the New Castle backs and for a time it seemed as if Rayen would bring the ball re-ceiver down back of the goal line, but was held for no gain. Cumiskey tried

Forced To Punt

The right is being made in the Malcolm W. Cox, efficient drum with the ball in the Rever danger intesh picked up half a yard, and zone Rayen kicked out on the first Hannon got a yard, bumping into parried bandits netted only \$7.34 after an unsuccessful attempt to cross the the Legion of Honor to assume the 45 yard line and returning it to holding a writeman for two hours while they been the safe in the office.

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of the Rex Paper Box Company today.

The plane was sighted the next regular meeting of the flow over Cologne, Germany and prior to Legion is set for October 10.

The next regular meeting of the flow Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through center, but New Castle was penelized five yards through the next regular meeting of the next regular meeting McAuley to Hannon failed and Mc-

Alexander four yards through the holding a hand. Most of the way the Army-Boston University clash, New Castle elected to defend the line. The quarter ended with the Ducky was in the air. ball in New Castle's possession on the four yard line with two downs to make the goal.

SECOND QUARTER

ceiver down back of the goal line, but On the first play of the second front of the crowd is the one that gets and Indiana, get cit today in the line. McIntosh kicked out to the the center of the line carrying three thirty three yard line, the ball go- Rayen men with him over the goal through the plant got of bounds. Farrar made two line for the first bouchdown of the line land posterior and the plant got of the line and the plant got of the second front of the crowd is the one that get and Indiana, get cit today in the the noise. And in the same paragraph than for the conference title, let it be said that New Castle High In the South, Georgia Tech and school students have yet to learn what Kennicky are the cally larger schools under the conference title. .069 ing out of bounds. Farrar made two line for the first touchdown of the real vociferous cheering means. They that will delay their opening until .023 yards through the line, and Cumiskey game. The kick for the additional have been cheering a winner so long next week. point falled.

was need for no gain. Cumtskey tried the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the ends for a run but was thrown for a two yeard loss. On the fourth the end two yeards in the end fourth of the ends penalty for holding, and on the text play Alexander made up about half of it in an off texts play and a flat for it in an off texts.

And Drim

Corps Rehearsal

Was need for a run but was thrown for a twenty five yards but in the ten yard line and he returned the text showing for holding, and on the text play allowed at the text stands will be a feet and the band will be a feet through the line and the text will one and the band will be a feet that without will be a feet that with Jaseph through the line and he returned the text play and a feet through the line and the text will continue the marked.

The hien school build with Jaseph the half will be an off text game and the band will be a feet that without will be a feet that without a will be a feet that with a marked.

The hien school build will be a feet that will be an off the with the school build will be a feet that will be an extent the fi non picked up six yards after zigzng- down through right tackle, but New ging through a broken line, and Mc- Oastle was penalized 15 yards for lilegal use of hands. Hannon made drew laughs and upplause, the feature

McAuley stepped back for a forward bass which was a perfect one, Alexander getting it. It was good for eventeen vards and first down. Mo-Intesh picked up half a yard, and Hannon got a yard, bumping into

Still in Danger Again Rayen got the ball too close to the goal line to chance a line play

Shake-up, Report At Rayen Contest; McGraw Must Give His Team Crowd Well Handled

If any of the fans who followed rick is a "delicate" youth, uppur Rayen High school in 1917 were over beam at a modest 265 pounds. His with their team Friday night to at trousers look like the work of a tent tend the game on Franklin Field, they maker, and he bulzes through his length have NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—With the must have compared the war time key such some ministure mountains of release of Dutch Henry to the White game with that of last night. And thesh

Giants Due For Spectators Get Thrills

But it wouldn't hurt McGraw's and the teams scannily equipped. Frichances for him to take his hopefuls day night, Rayon motors saw a footaside next year and instruct them in ball game that would do credit to a the art of beating the neighboring large college for it was handled per-Robins and the importance of play- feetly and played on a field that was

played during the earlier months as the Youngstown cars started to drift Friday night was a resumption of their have of inter they have won 13 in and at seven fifteen there were children activities after 12 years. played during the earlier months as the Youngstown cars started to that fries, man, they have of into (they have won 13 in and at seven lifteen there were thistic activities after 12 years, out of their last 17 starts). Chicago several hundred people in the stands. While New Castle won it won fairly might now be several degrees less de- By seven thirty the crowd had in- and cleanly over a sportsmanlike plirious with baseball fever. As it creased to over 1500 and between team and with the splendid feeling the seven that the seven that the splendid feeling the seven that the splendid feeling the seven that the seven that the splendid feeling the seven that the splendid feeling the seven that the seven now stands the McGrawmen are mak- seven thirty and eight thirty the en-

tection was also provided. Yesterday the Giants gained half a game on the second-place Pirates when the Bucs dropped one to the plans made a few days ago the crowd Cards. 4 to 2 Jim Bottomley was made a few days ago the crowd was insuffed with little confusion. It spiked during the affair, necessitating bis removal from the game. Chuck Klein went into a tie with marvelous Melvin Ott for the league home run league as the Philler trun

ed back the Braves, 11 to 5. Chuck has been heard on Franklin Field in Few Important Games Are On infted his 42nd over the fence. Lefty many a day. New Castle band was O'Doul strengthened his leading bat- in form, and Rayen brought as band ter's job by getting three out of along to help the harmony. Between three. The win gave the Phillies a the halves the two bands paraded the ill game lead over the Robins. field and then massed for one number of the played in the ber. The massed number was played as though there were but one band

While the Rayen band is a good carnations was officially ushered in one, snapply uniformed and officiently directed, the feature that For from Maine's rock-bound coast By Play Account

Of New Castle-Rayen Game

| Dark, and using a high kneed goose dear old Whoosis | step he structed out at the head of Although a sprinkling of games the band with a pep that infected his were played last Saturday, today makes. The crowd cheered and ap- makes the real beginning of the 1929

chorus and the cheer leader who can bear members of the Mid West's devise some original annes out in Hig Ten. Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa that some of it seems rather half On the Pacific coast all teams will be in action, two outfits having begun

A "Delicate" 1nd

Rayon had one more feature which board. being Patrick, the glant tackle who went in, in the second quarter. Pat-

He is too fat to get down on the line when the teams line up, but man-ages to get in nearly every play the air concerning the shake-up that was sure to come to the Giants before their 1920 measurements were taken. Maybe so.

But it wouldn't hurt McGraw's and the teams scantily equipped. First all but in the excitement no one and the teams scantily equipped. First all but in the excitement no one and the teams scantily equipped. First all but in the excitement no one are the following the shake of the line. One play through his side of the line. One play the made might have given Rayen a four property saw a footnoticed Patrick fall on at. He is so immense that he hid the ball from view and the scrimmage shifted to a spot fifteen yards to his left. Not a player was hear sum but for some

The gains with Rayen High school demonstrated last night it is to es hoped that the athletic relations beous Robins beginning today, is about Additional entrances had been New Castle High can well afford to the best thing dying baseball has to provided, and adequate poince pro-comming playing teams of the calibration tween the two teams will be continued. In addi- and sportsmanship of Rayen.

Grid Season To Get Started Today

Schedule For Openers However

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The open season for raccoon coats and yellow

enught the eye of the average spec- to California's sunny slopes, thoutator was the work of Drum Major sands of athletes from some hundred Charles Owens. Head and shoulders colleges begon their annual dying for

Our Cheering Improving.

The cheer leading and cheering for New Castle High school is improving, but there is yet some room. Cheer leading differs from directing a girls charus and the cheer leader who can devise some room.

Dembeck. She has left my bed and

JOHN DOMBECK Wampun, Pe

MOTORIST ATTENTION OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION

KISER BATTERY CO.,

114 N. Jefferson Street

hit.

Previous to the eighth round Mack

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Believed to be cof the New Castle Consistory who are had given Canzoneri plenty of trouble far over Europe in an attempt to with his tantalizing left. Scoring shatter all airplane distance records and drum corps of that organization are asked to attend a meeting at the form of blows.

Members of the Legion of Honor Intosh two more, Hannon fumbled interested in reorganizing the bugle that organization the kick would have done credit to ward pass which was a performance of blows.

Members of the Legion of Honor Intosh two more, Hannon fumbled interested in reorganizing the bugle.

The kick would have done credit to McAuley stepped back for often with it. Canscensri was forced to captain Disudence Costes and Mauley are sked to attend a meeting at the bounds on the one yard line.

Alexander retiring it. It was With the ball in the active danger

BUY REFINERY that over Liege, Belgium.

(International New-Service)

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There were exactly 301 pounds of Franklin Sproles Edwards, age

fimt de, 's proctice.

first practice with Georgia Tech freshman team at Atlanta, There any more. Young Franklin

were that many pounds but not National. Sproles lost eight pounds during erican out of respect for Miller Hug-

Special Services

Will Be Held In

Harvest Home And Rally Day

Services Will Be Combined

In One Service

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—The Immanuel Reformed church and

Sabbath school are combining the Rally Day and harvest home services

this year and have prepared an ex-

cellent program for the event, which will be held at the Sunday morning worship period. The committee in

charge requests that the member:

bring their gifts of vegetables, fruits and flowers in time for this service,

which will begin promptly at 10:45 The program is as follows: organ

orelude, "America's Best"; crchestra;

Light": orchestra: hymn; reading. "Danny", Miss Virginia Kerr; sermon

"Knocking at the Door": hymn; bene-diction; postlude. "Class Day"; or-

H. B. Maxwell pastor and George

Miss Virginia Adams

Entertains Girls At

Slumber Party Friday

responsive reading; Lord's offertory, "Lead Kindly

Reformed Church

Hope To Lure Herr Schmeling To U.S.

Germany's Fistic King Picked to Hannon for a thirty yard gain and Girst down. As Sharkey's Next

MAY COLLECT HALF

only fighter who really loses is the drew fifteen yards for holding. A lighter who isn't present when the double pass. McIntosh to Hannon got help is paid, the Herr Schmeling is six yards, and McAuley made no gain soon to emerge from his tiding place through the line. McAuley started under the sauerkrant and rejoin the another forward pass but his receivers situation before somebody gives the were not in position and he held the sheavyweight title away for ten profit ball too long getting thrown for a sharing soap wrappers. The Herr loss of eight yards. McIntosh punt-Schmeling left us in a dudgeon some ed out of bounds on the fifteen yard time ago, vowing ne'er to return, but line, that was before Sharke; slapped Loughran slue-footed the other evening, causing the Reilly-Jacobs-Me-but one first down, and that on a Carney team to decide on their new penalty decision in the first quarter, watchword: Out of the sauerkraut Cumiskey faked a kick on the next

of modern times.

million dollars waiting for Cohmoling down, as the quarter ended here in a Sharkey fight, if they ever can get him unwound from the red tape of the multiferious difficulties. This might not turn out to be one of the grapples of the generation but only a chump would deny that today it stands as the light of the year. They could pay-off with the Muldoon-Tunney trophy on this one without asking for a further report from the sub-committee on public morals and the half-million it would draw would give the Garcen its first real winner since the Decupsey-Tunney fight in Chicago. This fight looks so "navural" that

and still live.

Has International Color.

three-round knockout of Loughran through the line, and McIntosh adddoon's approval as the door more. McAuley three a fordoon's approval as the American ward pass to Thomas for twenty five champion and as for Jehn J. Sap-in-the-Street, scien of the socially prom-linent Saps-in-the-Street, the Shar-but the punt was blocked and gained key gent can have the world's title but little. Cumiskey made a first down. hent Saps-in-the-Street, the Shar- but the punt was blocked and gained key gent can have the world's title but little Cumiskey made a first down, and welcome. There is, in fact, only the third and last for anyen in the figure belongs in the Farrent tried a forward mass. one man they figure belongs in the game. Farrar tried a forward pass same ball park and that man is the which was caught by McIntosh and Herr Schmeling. When they get that then dropped. Smith failed to gain way about an idea, the only thing to do is to lock the gates and refuse to sell any more tickets. You have in which failed. It was ew Castle's brief, a killing.

day trying to connive its way into ing last enough to make lifteen yards another series of eliminations, just to on a wide end run for a first down be sure that no mistake we's made in and McAuley made another first down this first series. Actually, however, with one of his nigzeg runs. McInthey only were after some haircut tosh made eight yards but New Casmoney with these, meant ne saving the was penalized fifteen yards for blackey and Schmeling for the clean up position in the batting order.

Yes, the Herr Scott is very much "in" and be will stay there until they catch him in a run-down play between the bases and firmly tag him decided that he had stepped out obut he is national about the days bounds in the days. but he is particular about who does.

Rayen's Ball

it. The Garden offered him Maloney.

It was Rayen's ball on the twen Von Porat or Griffiths yes erday and he sneered almost brutally. There is no money in being taged by that kind the team showed some flashes of firm the company of the team showed some flashes of firm the company is the team showed some flashes of firm the company is the company in the company in the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the compa so it looks as though Schmeling is here which might have helped it eas they were playing, anyhow,

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF NEW

(Continued From Provious Page)

covery. Hannon made five yards

fumbled for a two yard loss but held the ball. Then came one of those thrills that make football worth while. McAuley stepped back for a forward pass which was made perfectly and received the same, by Alexander. The big boy had about six yards to make the goal line but was forced towards the foul line. He was tackled and thrown out of bounds hardly more than half a pard from the line. McIntosh advanced the ball until it nearly touched the shalk line and then punched it over on the next play. The try for the idditional point failed: As Farrar Eicked off to Hannon who caught it on the ten yard line, the half was over with New

THIRD QUARTER

Castle leading by a score of 12-0.

The teams fined up for the second half, with New Castle kicking off. McIntosh kicked to Hubbard who returned it to the 37 yard line. Rayen fumbled on the first attempt at gain, with Deep falling on the ball for New Castle, on the 32 yard line. Hannon got three yards through right tackle, and McIntosh plunged 3 more, McAuley forward passed to Alexander for fifteen yards and first. down. McAuley zigzagged for three yards gain, and Alexander added two more yards to it. Hannon fumbled, but Binder recovered for New Castle on the five yard line. Alexander crashed through a hole for four yards, and McIntosh went over the third touch down. McAuley forward passed to Alexander for the additional point. Score, New Castle 19, Raym noth-

Farrar kicked to Jones who returned it to the forty yard line. Me-Auley fumbled but held the ball and lost eight yards. Hannon ecovered the loss with a nine yard line play, and McAuley tossed a forward pass

Mside Again Hannon made six yards through the line but the team was offside and drew a five yard penalty. Mc-Auley made up the penalty and a short forward pass was good for

MILLION FOR BOUT three yards. Another one McAuley to Hannon was incomplete and McIntosh punted to Connors who was downed almost on his own goal line. By DAVIS J. WALSH

International New Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Having discount first play and Hannon was downed to on the other evening that the on the thirty yard line. New Castle

Rayen Makes First Down

Up until this time Rayen had made by Christmas.

They figure on digging him out within a month, as a matter of fact, and the Herr Jacobs is to be despatched next week to Germany with some of the best sauerkraut diggers the line to Wolfe but no grip result. some of the best sauerkraut diggers the line to Wolfe, but no gain resulted. Farrar kicked to Hannon on the Lure—Good U. S. Gold.

The answer is that there is a half teen yards around left and for a first stilling delivers with the control of the first stilling delivers.

FOURTH QUARTER

New Castle failed to make first down on a series of line plays, and a short forward pass and it was Rayen's ball. On the first play Connors supped out of bounds on the thirty yard line. The next play was the comedy of the entire game. Youngstown fumbled, but New Castle did not detect it. Patrick, the giant tackle fell on the ball but for some reason did not try to get up and In the meantime the scrim-This light looks so "natural" that mage was going on ten yards to his it could be laid out by an undertaker left, with Patrick lying on he ball all

the time. The Garden spent all day yester-day trying to connive its way into

Sharkey, American Champ.

But the Herr Muldoon, being a man without the finer instincts of this life, rpoiled everything by blandly announcing that everybody has already been eliminated except Scotty. Where have I heard mame before? It must have been that time I became confused while looking for a vacant elevator shaft and wandered into the boxing commission office by miscrake.

Yes, the Herr Scott is very much in an an open and bould be about the forward pass was hurled by McAuley and a Rayen player bit of about the first play becaute him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the will stay there until they catch him in man and the man and the man and temples of other and gerath, which was very interesting and great, handed Flitsburgh a 4 to 2 defeat from start and when he tried for his 17th yetserday. Fruin Brame got a poor, with a beautif bouquet of roses in behalf of the cub also constant and when he tried for his 17th yetserday. Fruin Brame got a poor, with a beautif bouquet of roses in behalf of the cub also constant and when he tried for his 17th yetserday. Fruin Brame got a poor, with a beautif bouquet of roses in behalf of the cub also constant and when he tried for his 17th yetserday. Fruin Brame got a poor, with a beautif bouquet of roses in behalf of the cub also constant and when he tried for his 17th yetserday. Fruin Brame got a poor was at the pass to 1 the huddle, waded only two hits. Frankhouse started only two hits. Frankhouse started only two hits. Frankhouse started only two hits a beautif to bought of roses in behalf of the cub also constant and when he tried for his 17th yet of the Cards, but he was diven of the cub of the cub also constant and when he tried for his 17th yet of the cub of the cub of the cub of

elected. He was "it' the last time lier in the game. The rally was started too late as the game ended with Youngstewn making short, substantial gains

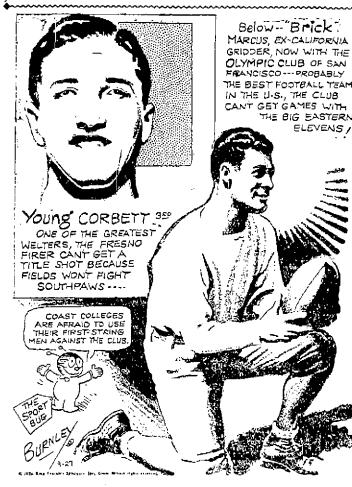
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Entertained "Wets"



Walter J. Fahy, New York broker, who it is alleged gave the "Wall Street Dinner" to at least ten Congressmen, who it is further rumored did not live up to their reputations as adherents of the "bone dry" delegation. It was Fahy's dinner that started things boiling in Washington from a prohibition standpoint. International Newsreel

Uncrowned Champions



Many fans on the Pacific Coast feel, aneye to early season casualty lists. enthusiastically sure they have two Such gruelling gridsters as Brick uncrowned champions among the Marcus Mort Kaer, Leo Rooney and neighbors' children in the form of a Red Crouch lend All-American flavor coming welferweight, Young Corbett to the Olympics' play. Few profes-III, of Fresno, Cal., and in the foot-sienal teams and still fewer varsity ball team of San Francisco's famous elevens could hope to hold the Olym-Olympic Club.

grid game in California.

stellar native sons predominating, tough hombre as Gorilla Jones.

pic Club even.

Young Corbett III is a newcomer As to that fast-hitting Fresno to West Coast popularity but the Italian, who would further glorify the Olympic Club's football fame extends name of Corbett, friends swear that back almost to the introduction of the Champion Jackie Fields is actually grid game in California. ducking their idol's southpaw fury. Olympic Club teams are composed They point out that the champ wants chiefly of amateur ex-college stars— \$20,000 to tackle Corbett III, while he the pick of the Far West as a rule only asked for \$15,000 to box such a Sharkey has been built up bigger punted to McAuley on the 45 yards than a patrolman's foot with his line. Hannon made three yards three-round knockout of Loughman through the line, and McIntosh add-

Defeat Pirates

Brame Gets Away To Poor Start And He Loses

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Double play-Gelbert to High, to ottomicy. First base on balls—Of Brame 1, off Frankhouse 3, off Johnson I.

Struck out-By Brame 2, by John-Pitching record—Off Frankhouse, hits, 2 runs in 7 1-3 innings; off Johnson no hits, no runs in 1 2-3 in-

Left on bases-Pittsburgh 9. St Louis 5.

Umpires-Moran and Quigley. Winning pitcher—Frankhouse.

IN LOCAL CHURCHES Services in the local churches Sun-

day are as floows Presbyterian: Combined service at 10:30 a. m., A rally day program, Special music. Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m. Service at 7:45 p. m. Rev.

Geraldine was discharged during Franklin avenue and the afternoon, but Mr. Young will relipte of Ellwood City. main in the hospital for a few days.

VISITORS ELLWOOD CITY, PERSONALS

J. G. Bingham, pastor. E S. Luce, pastor.

10 a. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. relatives. W. Wells, pastor.

worth League at 7:15 p. m. Service at

WOMEN'S CLUB The fall meeting of the Woman's Club occurred in the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon. Eighteen nembers were present.

Earle Herbert gave a talk pertain- Swick Decides To

ing to his trip abroad, also of Cathedrals of Men and Temples of God,

The ladies of the Boethian Class of the contest was a hot one between the Presbytenian Sunday School met the different political factions. It in the church Thursday night for has been rumored for several days their regular monthly meeting with 17 present. Plans were started for a Hallo'een party which will be cele-Hallo'een part brated October 24th. The ladies will make elaborate preparations to have this one of the best social events of the fall season.

CLASS NO. 9 OF M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Class No. 9 of the M. E. Sunday. E. School met at the home of Mrs. S. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—Miss the diversion of the evening and high of Fox on Kay street. Thursday night.

O A social good time being enjoyed. Therefore the hosters of her bridge club last evening and high members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers of the diversion of the evening and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members of her bridge club last evening. Five numbers are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna Miss Anna members are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna members are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna Miss Anna members are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna Miss Anna members are trophy and high score trophy was won by Miss Anna Mi 0 to ten members.

Frank Johnston of New Castle was again in two weeks. in town yesterday.

Mrs. Glarence Stapf, Mrs. Jos. Orris and Miss Elma and Mrs. H. E. King motored to Sharon and Wheatland Priday and visited with rela-

to New Castle last night. Mrs. Ed Langdell and Mrs. Mae Laughren were New Castle visitors

TO LOCATE HERE

country is seeking a tract of property in this vicinity. Representatives were in town Priday and have several locations in mind for the company.

A large storage and service station the correct of the company. lie by the company.

UNDERGO OPERATION ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Howard Young and daughter Geraldine of Crescent avenue were taken to the

their tonsils.

G. Bingham, pastor.

Mrs. H. E. King, accompanied by and Mrs. I. Krauss of the New Castle Newport M. E.: Sunday School at Mrs. J. S. Orris and daughter, Miss road have as their guests Mrs. Max 1:30 p. m. Service at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Elma, of Jollet, Ill., and Mrs. Clarence Brainstein of Youngstown, O., and E. S. Luce, pastor. Elma, of Wampum, motored to Shar-Mrs. Ben Brocker of New York City. Clinton M. E.: Sunday School at on and Wheatland Friday and visited

M. E. church: Sunday School at spending the week-end with her hus- located a short time ago, is reported 10:30 a. m. Service at 11:30 a. m. Ep- band in Johnstown.

ELLWOOD CITY. Sept. 28.-Miss Virginia Adams entertained a num-ber of girl friends at a lovely slumber party Friday evening at her home in Wood street.

The evening hours were spent in games and dancing, and at a late hour the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Adams, served delicious refreshments. Sat u r d a y morning the girls enjoyed a most de-8 p. m.
St. Monica's Catholic church: Mass
at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10:30 c.
m. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

St. Monica's Catholic church: Mass
room, with covers for the following:
the Misses Norma McNeil. Beatrice
Dibell, Margaret Lusher, Helen Newton, Audrey Besser, Eleanor Eickholtz, Clara Wick and Jean Hicks, the last named of New Castle

Be Candidate For Ellwood Burgess

ELLWOOD CITY Pa., Sept 23.— Announcement of former Burgess, Ben G. Swick, that he will be an independent Republican candidate for burgess at the November election, was

with his friends.

At the recent primary election Jud Turner carried off both the Republican and the Democratic nominations.

score favors were won by Miss Hazel Zeigler and Miss Virginia McDonald. WAMPUM PERSONALS

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Following the bridge games the selton and Miss Anna Haddock. The hosters, assisted by her mother, served in two weeks at the home of Mrs. H.

Frank Johnston of New Castle, we again in two weeks.

Frank Johnston of New Castle, we again in two weeks.

In Fall From Swing

The swing tipped with the boys,

City Will Again Use ELL-WOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—One of the largest oil companies in the Eastern Standard Time

A large storage and service station the eastern standard time, will be located here when the desira- | Church services and all meetings ble property is decided on. So far tomorrow will be scheduled according nothing definite has been made pub- to the new time, so don't forget to turn your clock back one hour or you are sure to be late for church serv-

HOSPITAL NOTES of Crescent avenue were taken to the ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—Dis-Jumeson Memorial hospital in New charged Friday: Frank Powell of Ell-Castle Thursday, where both under-wood Heights. Admitted Friday went an operation for the removal of Master John Demauro of 213 Frankheir tonsils.

| lin avenue, Master Alec Dudick of 25
| Geraldine was discharged during Franklin avenue and Miss Zelja Phil-

> VISITORS HERE ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Mr.

IMPROVING Mrs. B. J. Bell of Glenn avenue is Turner, who had his knee cap dis-

ELLWOOD CITY

Beronice Bell, Phone 207

BEAUTIES WIN SCHOLASTIC FAME



When points for the term just passed were totalled at the University of Oregon, at Eugene, it was found first honors went to the co-eds and this trio stood unusually high. Miss Wernda Isbell, top, amassed the highest score, then came Miss Florence Althous, lower right, and Miss Lois Nelson, lower left, third.

MOTOR TO CANTON

Thursday and were guests

Luncheon Honors Meeting Of Club Past Officers

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 23.—As a ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 23.—The courtesy to Mrs. James Barton and regular weekly meeting of the "Duck" Mrs. J. M. Stoughton, past officers and Swallow" Club, which was to of the Eastern Star Order, Mrs. J. D. have been held in the Shelby club. Kirk entertained a lew friends in house Friday evening, was postponed served. Their honor at her home in Fifth owing to the pageant being held in games street Friday at a one o'clock lunch- the chibhouse auditorium last night.

Dindinger, served a delicious lunch. The rooms were very attractively dec-Both of these ladies expect to leave ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.—A number of local ladies metored to while Mrs. Stoughton will take her Canton, O. children to Florida for the winter of Mrs. Meda Connard. Mrs. Con-months, hoping to benefit their nard was a former resident here. children to Florida for the winter The party included Mesdames J. G. Cobler, H. E. Parthemore, A. H. Aik-

Entertained Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Hostess To Club Stanley Haddock entertained the members of the S. A. B. Club at her home last evening. Five hundred was

> Those present were Mesdames Currence Deemer, William Chatterton, George Charterton, Homer Hus-Husselton in Riverview

Mrs. S. D. Johnson Is Hostess To Club

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hoover of New porch swing at the French home on the with all of the members present.

Third street.

When they were swinging on the bets of the R home in Pittsburgh Circles with all of the members present.

Ridge was the entertainment for Bridge was the entertainment for Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith and throwing them over backwards, hit-the evening and Mrs. John Powell Mr. and Mrs. Earle Graham motored ting the porch and painfully but not received the high score award. Continue to the porch and painfully but not received the high score award. cluding the bridge series a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The chib will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Howard Wilson in

ELLWOOD CITY PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fish and son

Price 'IRST Sears, Roebuck and Co. Retail Shore 109 N. Mercer Sk. New Castle....

Local Church Services Sunday

Eastern Standard Time Tomorrow ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 28-Special

Services Will Again Resume On

services will be held in some of the local churches tomorrow and are at scheduled as follows: United Presbyterian Church

9:45 n. m. Bible school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Subject "Equip-ment for Service". 7:00 p. m. Chrisment for Service". 7:00 p. m. Chris-itian Endeavor. 7:45 p. m. Evening service. Subject "The Wonders of Wonders". W. E. Minteer, pastor. First Baptist Church 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 v. m. Morning worship. Subject "The

Power of Words", 6:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship. Subject "How Religious Should a Person Be". This is promotion Sunday in the Sunday school and next Sunday morning will be Rally Day Observance. Bert E. Williams, paster. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning service. Adult sermon "The Birth of Our Lord". Childrens sermon "Wise at Serpents". 7:30 p. m. Evening service. A study on the life of Christ and leadership training, proceeded by a devotional preliminary service. Paul Elbott, pastor.

Wurtemburg United Presbyterian
Church

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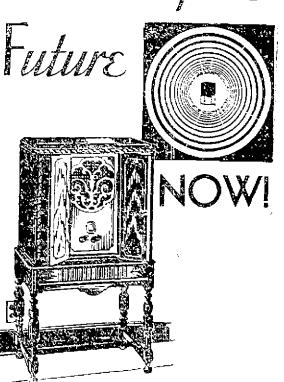
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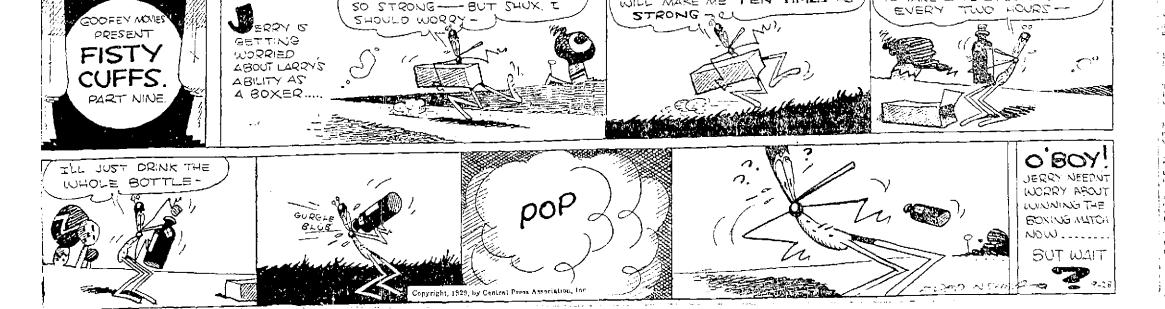
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LIVESTOCK

1050-1150; common 825-925; common! The week-end business reviews 29442, up 254; Standard Oli of New to good fat bulls 9-10; common to showed that while a let-down from Jersey at 7444, up 134. Consolidated good fat cows 550-825; heifers 10-1 the remarkable summer activity was Gas 15736, down 134; Columbia 1050; fresh cows and springers 50- in evidence in many lines of Ameri- Graphophone 5756, up 236.

Hogs—Receipts 1800; market strong to higher; prime heavy hogs 1025-1075; heavy mixed 11-1125; mediums; 1125-1150; heavy yorkers 1125-1150; light yorkers 1050-1075; pigs 1025-1050; roughs 9-925.

good 7; lambs 13-1350.

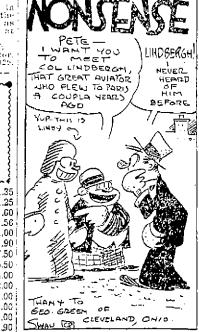
Statement Of Clearing House

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Clearing Exchanges \$2,098,000,000.

EUILDING COLLAPSES

(International News Servec) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 28. building formerly used as the E in the heart of the business district

The crash was believed to have been caused by an explosion of a gas Can In confusion that prevailed later it could not be learned whether



NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock Selling Wave Still In Evidence

By W. S. COUSINS

Can industry, business as a vitor size Simms Pete on a larger scale than at this time Simms Pete on a larger scale than at this time Simms Peter on the scale that the resumption of trading on the big board today. Selling orders for the active industrial and utility stocks flowed in in such volume that prices were again swept downward, with little evidence of the "support" which

General Motors and U. S. Steel, ecognized strongholds of Bulls, failders in blocks of 5,000 to 15,000 shares of unusually favorable car-loadings forced their way into the market. and net earnings statements. Week-General Motors finally dipped be-low 66%, the low price of the may re-lar, with cotton practically unchanged action and sold at the year's lowest and wheat prices about a cent a

U. S. Steel broke a point below yesand 40 points from the year's peak. New losses of about a point on the the Bulls, offsetting the near the end of the first hour and down more than a point to the year's some stocks began to show their first lowest price of 66. Marmon crashed Bethlehem Steel dropped back 1% to Chrysler, Studebaker, Willys Overland 1144; Andes Copper was off about a and Nash held steadily around Fri-point; Kennecott down a point at 81; day's closing prices, but were unable

The high-priced utilities declined 2 to 4 points, but the volume of selling was comparatively small and little the lowest price of the move at 22213

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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Colum Gas & Elect12214
 Davidson Chem
 51

 DuPont
 190%

 East Kodak
 215

 Erie
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 Famous Piayers
 71 %

 Fisk Rubber
 65 %
 Gen Motors 66
 Graham Page
 18

 Granby Copper
 85
 Gr Nor Ore 29
Gulf States Stl 6612
Hudson Mtrs 75
Houston Oll 89

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Effects of last year. Railroad traffic and bank Friday's violent selling wave were still clearings, two of the most important "barometers," show large gains over Prices continued to settle in the second hour. Westinghouse drop-

ped back 4 points to 229, off 64 point rom the high of last month. Montgomery Ward was under pressure and sold at 118½. Marmon Motor crash-

terday's low price to sell at 22214, stocks, most of which were pushed down 314 points in the first half hour down to the low price levels of the average were recorded in the active short covering in the final period. independent steel, copper and oil Another deluge of selling orders for stocks but offerings of stock dried up General Motors forced that stock

bushel lower.

resistance to selling pressure to 48 for a new loss of 6 points. Standard Oil of New Jersey down to make any headway in the face of fractionally at 72½.

a steady stream of selling orders to

(International News Service)
(Cattle—Supply 35; market steady; choice 13-1335; prime 12-15; good 191 and American and Foreign Power 364½, up 7; American Can at 168%, 1250-13; tidy butchers 1150-1250; fair was down at 169½.

The week-end business reviews 294½, up 2%; Standard Oli of New 2550 1150; common 825-925; common that while a let-down from Jersey at 74%, up 1½. Consolidated

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| Kenn Cop 81% |
| Kolster Radio 2513 |
| Kresge 49 |
| Lehigh Valley 841 |
| Mack Truck 951; |
| Magma Cop 68% |
| Maytag , 2212 |
| Mex Sea Oil |
| Miami Copper 41 |
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THE BREAKING POINT







Record Of Downs Show Superiority

New Castle Made 21 First Downs To Three For Rayen

Some idea of the reason for New

the very good reason that they didn't have the ball very often and when 29, of 1017 E. Madison, they got it, it was usually in the danger zone and they were forced to kick both's hospital, where an operation on the first down.

In the first quarter New Castle the pressure on the brain, made three first downs, and Rayen He has a chance for recovery due made one. This one was made be- to this operation, it was reported at cause a grounded forward pass was the hospital today. declared good when New Castle interfered with the receiver. New Cas- arrested late Friday and six other the completed one forward pass in the persons were injured in traffic accifirst quarter and two of them failed, dents. Rayen was allowed the one mentioned above.

made nine first downs, and Rayen. did not get a chance to try any for- to get his car, parked in the garage,

The third quarter New Castle made four first downs and Rayan one. New Castle completed four forward passes and failed with one. Rayen completed one forward pass.
In the fourth quarter, New Castle

made five first downs, completed five forward passes and failed in one at-tempt. Rayen made one first down, completed one forward pass and failed In two other tries.

In the game Nev Castle made 21 first downs, Rayen hree. New Castle Miss Maud Keyser, who was in charge completed eleven forward passes, of it, called the baby contest off. failed in three att upts, or in other. However, the contest will be finishwords completed eliven out of four- ed. The bables who were registered leen tries. Rayen made three forward at the Johnson Limestone Well Baby passes out of five a tempts.

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Of New Castle Hi Bernard Hirshberg Is Badly Injured In Auto Accident At Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 28.-Bernard Hirshberg, 79, of 260 Tod lane vice president of the Strouss-Hirsh-Castle's victory over Rayon on Friday berg Co., suffered a fractured skull night can be gamed from a summary late Priday when he was struck in of the downs and forward passes Commerce street, opposite the en-made by each team. trance to the Central Square garage Rayen didn't gain much ground for by a car driven by James Whitacre, 29, of 1017 E. Madison.

was performed last night to relieve

Ten alleged reckless drivers were

Whitacre told police that he was driving west on Commerce as Hirsh-In the second quarter New Castle berg walked into the rear of his car, nade nine first downs, and Rayen. The merchant was crossing the

Companies a baby contest was plan-Because of the cool weather,

Clinic last Tuesday will be considered entries in the contest and all babies brought to the clinic at the Lake other way of saying: "I can't tell Brie Limestone offices next Tuesday whether the spelling is right or wrong, will be considered at contestants. The prizes will be awarded from the re-sults of the records compiled. All Know this, that every country can mothers are urged to bring their babbies to the clinic next Tuesday.

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Some News, Some Views, But

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Of Interesting Things

Around New Castle

As long as night football is played

attraction is Franklin field watching the boys battle and while I've

been watching football for lo these

many years it never gets old, never gets boresome and with the permis-

sion of the Great Referee, I'll be watching them when the present

high school stars have great grand-

Some of you folks who took up football as a sport in the past six or eight years really can't appreciate

what the game is here in New Cas-

tle now. There was a time when the

boys didn't even have a coach, when

the captain of the team decided who

would play and when equipment was

so scarce that there was hardly a time when the eleven jerseys match-

Ask Welty Rugh about the team he

captained for New Castle high school. Welty will tell you about the prac-

in New Castle on Friday night there played real fotball with about a dimes

is little need explaining where the worth of coaching. Had they had the

roaming will be done. The center of advantages of the present day, my

made nine first downs, and Rayen. The merchant was crossing the there of America waz unwrapped with none. New Castle completed one for-street from the Commerce street enfitting ceremonies in the woods west and pass, the only one tried. Rayen trance of the Strouss-Hirshberg Co. of the saw mill yisterday. Hon, Expood eats, lay behind the bravet ten miles off. Who waz ther to coax was the only one tried. The merchant was crossing the there of America waz unwrapped with west. The past, with all its joys an carry on with but an ox, a shovel. One pots an kettles, and a plow. They ward pass, the only one tried. Rayen trance of the Strouss-Hirshberg Co. of the saw mill yisterday. Hon, Expood eats, lay behind the bravet ten miles off. Who waz ther to coax Editur Cale Fluhart wuz the orator o' square-jawed women, fer they were our pioneer men to stay on the job the occasion an' among other things ridin' toward a new day, they were but the women folks? Who stood behe said: "Our nation has been shame- followin' the weary, bewhiskered, hind ther husbands an' urged 'em to lessly remiss about doin' somethin' to dusty, adventurous men they'd prom-keep a stiff upper lip when grass-perpetuate the memory o' the stallised to love, honor an' obey. Hostile hoppers eat up one crop after anwest, Too much has been written lain passes on in the toll cones north. west. Too much has been written tain passes an in the tail grass, rattle been written about the super-women about Davy Crockett, Wild Bill, Gen-snakes were plentiful, coyotes an who follered ther men folks into the eral Custer. Daniel Boone, an' other wolves were ever at hand an ready great unknown, who made possible picturesque long-haired wing shots, to attack a lame ox. Swollen rivers cities like Omaha, Broken Bow, Neb.; nic was held in Hillsville by the an' scarcely anything at all about the an' streams, bump prairie dog villages. Joplin, Missouri; Billin's, Montana Johnson and Lake Frie Limestone brave, noble, dauntless wives, moth-cactus, an sagebrush, retarded the an' hundreds c'other great centers of ers, an' sweethearts who trudged a- progress o' the cumbersome wagons, wealth. Scorcely anything at all has cross our continent in bunglesome, while sage-tainted antelope steaks been done in stone to play up the creakin', covered wagons drawn by wuz a daily race. Scarcely nothin' women who in the late 40's bade farebony, downcast oxen. There they sat, has been written about the three, well to civilization, climbed on the hemmed in by pots an' bed clothes, round-shouldered women, many of front scat an' focused there eyes on the an' mebbe a favorite bureau or cook-them mothers with five or six kids, settin' sun without even blinkin', stove, with there eyes glued on the who braved hardships durin' the win-think o' the noses that were burnt western horizon while there husbands into 'the west that make the ill-star-to a crisp durin' the long, bumpy trip

players practiced in tennis shoes,

dents wouldn't run over 400,

guess is that nothing in the country would have beaten them.

that they would need a new player af-

Miz was playing against Green-

or sweethearts stumbled along on foot red Greeley expedition to the north to fer beyond the Platte. Aside from an proceed the slobberin oxen. It pole seem like a week-end at Madi-, a lot of gorgeous sunsets, what did our is related of the pioneer women that son, Indianny. Women bore all the women ever git in return fer all they never once did they look back during brunt in bullding up the great empire endured in the conquest of the west?" the long, joiting, dusty, dangerous to our west. They were dumped out (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

were simple enough and some of the enough train. Scooter Day would never have done much on the old time teams for they wanted weight. The games today are far more interesting

team knows that he will be outfitted The coaching is the reason for our with proper equipment, that any inhigh class teams in the past six years juries will be treated immediately and of course and I often wonder what that his physical well being will be Bridenbaugh could have done with a cared for in the best of style, Which team composed of Weir Emerich, is as it should be for after all a high Clayton Jones, Griz Trelfall, Bill Fer-school player gets little but glory out

At noon the wenther looked as though that Leesburg road opening would be a large affair. The rain probably hasn't spoiled any of the dirt roads and the temperature high enough to make outdoor speaking Can you imagine what Boody Pres- possible

ton would have done to a line with a Sunday Cathedral smooth working combination with him? And can't you picture Mlz Dart playing with this years' team. Miz was a whiz even on a team that wasn't Service Postponed

may remember Bill Horner, "Seventy Yard Bill" and what he did, or Dan Sunday devotional services in the Cathedral will probably be a feature Fisher, or Bunny Rosenblum. They Cathedral will probably be a feature were better coached than the earlier of this winter, and the first one was teams, but nothing like the teams of held last Sunday. It was planned to hold the second such service on Sun-To my mind, and your opinion may day, September 29, but this has been

ter he got through. And once he got local Dectors

ing for Miz and he was mad clear. Representing the Lawrence County through. The back came through his Medical society, Dr. John Foster and side of the line and as he did Miz Dr. W. A. Womer of this city will go hit him like a five ton truck. The to Erie on Monday to attend the force of the tackle carried the man house of delegate sessions of the out of bounds and somehow Miz got Medical Society of the state of Pennup with his arms still wrapped around sylvania, which will precede the player. Then he dropped him face opening of the annual state convendown in a bed of gravel which was tion of physicians.

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ver, Doc Rice, Benny Taylor and the of his work, rest of those old battlers. Those lads

one of the most vicious tacklers New ment today by Attorney Robert McK. Castle high school ever had. When White. Miz hit them it was with the idea

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Correspondent
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to America as the charming am-does not smoke and she does bassadress of the drawing room. does not smoke and she does Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Miss Ishbel sail for New the same her absence of Napper attributes has focused the interest level of Napper attributes has won her the esteem and per Rock, \$1. dance. With a smile she admitted she his daughter, Miss Ishbel sail for New visit which has focused the interest of the whole world. love of numberless people who regard

From New York they will go to Washington to be guests of President A young woman, Miss Vedidi Beha. Hoover and the British ambassador, is secretary of the Turkish embassy Washington to be guests of President Sir Esme Howard. Some one has suggested the ques-

Women All Agree

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her as the model daughter.

tion:
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She had no love affair at home so far is known and has devoted hertar is known and has devoted herturers Light & Heat Co., 3rd ward, 5i.
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